THE WEATHER
Part cloudy tonight; Tuesday unsettled; north and northeast winds.
Sun rises 6:06; sets 5:43.
High tide 10:36 a. m.; 11:01 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:13 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 301 Registered as U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

WOLLASTON GIRL RUNS AWAY TO MARRY

Lucy May Palmer, who eloped to Providence and became the bride of Richard MacCarthy.

An elopement of interest to Wollaston and Malden people was revealed today, when it was learned that Miss Lucy May Palmer has become the bride of Richard MacCarthy, an insurance adjuster.

The couple stole down to Providence Saturday and were married at noon, after which they went to New York for a honeymoon.

Mrs. MacCarthy, who is twenty-seven years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Palmer of No. 244 South Central avenue, Wollaston. She is a graduate of the Quincy High School and of Burdett College.

Her husband is two years older and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacCarthy of Malden. He is a member of the Theodore Roosevelt Lodge of Masons.

After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Cambridge.

Millions Lost in Tax Refunds

POPE PRAYS FOR BOSTON BOY

'Butterfly' Beaten and Robbed

MASKED MEN GET $50,000 GEMS AFTER BREAKING IN DOOR

New York, March 9.—Three masked men broke into the studio apartment of Mrs. Fay Perkins in West Fifty-eighth street today and escaped with jewelry of an estimated value of $50,000 after beating Mrs. Perkins and binding and gagging her escort, Milton Abbott, described by the police as a wealthy cotton broker.

The robbers chopped down the doors of the apartment in making their entrance. They are believed by the police to be members of the same gang that robbed the apartments of several women known as Broadway butterflies, including

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

TWO DRIVES ARE OPENED ON LIQUOR

Two intensive drives, one on liquor selling in Boston and the other on roadhouses and inns in Middlesex county from which tales of wild revelry and night life emanate, were opened today.

The roadhouse drive was inaugurated by District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex, following the fatal Weston auto crash that killed two girls and fatally injured another.

In Boston, Police Commissioner Wilson called twelve police captains up on the carpet and in no uncer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARSHALL FIELD, JR. IS NAMED BY STOKES

Chicago, March 9.—W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, on trial with Robert F. Lee, Chicago negro, for conspiracy to defame his wife, Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes, testified today that Etta Wright, caretaker at the Eveleigh Club, a former inmate, pointing to an ermine scarf as a gift from Marshall Field, Jr., as an identifying mark.

Stokes had testified that he had been told that Field, Jr., was killed in the club. The coroner's record at the time indicated Field was killed while cleaning a gun.

Milton D. Smith, Assistant State's Attorney, continued his driving questioning, undeterred by the warning Friday by Judge Gemmill that he thought the State possibly had destroyed its case by asking unsupported accusatory questions.

Stokes testified that after their marriage he allowed Mrs. Stokes $600 a month for pin money, and denied that he knew Mrs. Stokes had in income of $100 a month and expenses from her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller, of Denver, who had an income of $1,500 a month. He denied that his son of his first marriage, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., ever had been forced to lend money to Mrs. Stokes except in possibly one instance for theatre tickets.

Under Mr. Smith's questioning, Stokes argued so heatedly that C. F. Rathbun of Chicago, his counsel, arose and said to Stokes:

"Dou you want me to represent you here or don't you?"

W. W. Smith, assistant State's Attorney, successfull demanded that the remark be stricken from the record.

Each question brought on a long argument, the cross-examiner shouting and gesticulating, the witness matching his efforts, and Rathbun and W. W. Smith trying to interpose objections. Much of the cross-examination dealt with pictures from Mrs. Stokes' album.

CRAFT FROM BOSTON SAVED FROM SANDS

(International News Reel Photo.)

The Danish steamship Sierra Morena was saved by a coast guard cutter after pounding for several days on the sands near Cape Henry, Va. Coast guard crews could not launch lifeboats owing to a fifty-mile gale. Finally the steamer was pulled into deep water. Photo shows craft aground. The steamer was on a voyage out of Boston.

BOSTON IS FIRST IN RELIGIOUS CHARITY, POPE'S GREETING

By GUGLIELMO EMMANUEL

Rome, March 9.—A ten-year-old crippled boy from Boston gained the special attention and sympathy of Pope Pius today. He was Thomas Finneran, one of the youngest of the party of Boston pilgrims received in audience by the Pontiff this afternoon.

The pilgrims, led by Cardinal O'Connell, were lined up in six rows in Consistory Hall, while the Pope walked in front of them, giving a medal to each pilgri mand extending his hand to be kissed.

He was much moved when he came to little Thomas, who is partly paralyzed and unable to walk without crutches.

Cardinal O'Connell explained that the child had made the pilgrimage to Rome, hoping that he might be cured.

"We will pray for him," Hope Pius responded.

When the Pope had taken his throne, Cardinal O'Connell spoke for the pilgrims. "Our presence here means the presence of all America in spirit," he said. "We have come a long journey in response to the invitation of His Holiness."

The cardinal's remarks were in English.

"Return to Boston richer in experiences and filled with the mem-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

THOMPSON TO HUNT HIS 'WIDOW' IN HUB

When pretty Irene Thompson told friends at the Copley-Plaza that her husband, Lester, was dead and cremated, she stirred up a goodly lot of trouble for herself.

Very much alive and righteously indignant, Thompson telegraphed to the Boston Evening American today from Portland, Ore., stating that he was starting East immediately to assist in the search for his self-styled widow.

In the event that she is found, he promises revelations that will make the eyes of her swagger friends in Boston pop with amazement.

He lived with her only a few weeks following his marriage in 1924, according to his telegram, or, as he puts it, "just long enough to give him time to understand the true state of affairs."

"MORE THAN A JOKE."

Mr. Thompson, who is a well-known member of the Ringling Brothers' circus, does not know his wife's motive for decharing him dead and cremated, but he suspects that it was something more than a desire to perpetrate a poor practical joke.

Convinced that sooner or later she will be found, he will remain in the East to testify against her if it is necessary.

He apparently has not heard from his wife for some months. The last known of her here is that she left the Copley-Plaza on December 18

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SAVE 4 CHILDREN IN LEOMINSTER FIRE

Leominster, March 9.—Four children were lowered from the second floor to safety, an invalid woman was rescued on the mattress of her bed and the parents of the rescued children were compelled to slide down a porch post early today when flames swept through the house at No. 24 Vinton street.

All in the house were asleep when the fire was discovered. Hastily snatching up their four children, Mr. and Mrs. George Labelle, occupants of the second floor, handed them down, one by one, to Alphonse Albert, first floor resident. Then the Labelles slid down the veranda pole to safety.

Before this, Albert had carried his invalid wife to the street on the mattress of her bed, but flames blocked the egress of the Labelles.

The fire caused a damage of $2,500.

FULLER LETTER SENT TO "MA" FERGUSON

The controversy between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the sovereign State of Texas received new impetus today when Governor Alvan T. Fuller mailed a long letter to Governor "Ma" Ferguson.

Texas refused to honor a Massachusetts extradition request for Albert P. Russell, indicted in Middlesex County for none-support, desertion and abandonment of his children.

District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex County charged that the Texas extradition hearing was irregular, because it was held before "Jim" Ferguson, husband of "Ma," and not before the Governor herself.

Russell, formerly a resident of Winchester, asserted he did not desert him wife, but went away with her blessing, got a divorce and remarried in Texas.

His story was upheld by the Texas authorities, who refused to permit his extradition to this State.

Attorney-General Jay R. Benton reviewed the case and made a report to Governor Fuller, whose message to "Ma" Ferguson followed.

The Governor's office would not give out the message, stating it would be unethical to make it public before it reached Texas.

MRS. HUGHES AGAIN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Atlanta, March 9 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Ida Hughes, convicted slayer of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, was resentenced today in Superior Court to be hanged on April 24. Attorneys said they would appeal to Governor Walker for a commutation of the sentence.

STRIKE AT DERRY PLANT; POLICE GUARD CALLED

Derry, N. H., March 9 (I.N.S.).—A detail of Manchester police was stationed about the plant of the Derry Shoe Company today, when thirty lasters went on strike for a 20 per cent. increase in wages. The plant employs 800 workers.

CHARGES U. S. LOST MILLIONS IN TAXES

Washington, March 9.—Evidence designed to show that the Federal government has lost millions in taxes through war amortization allowances to the United States Steel Corporation, the Aluminum Company of America and hundreds of other companies is contained in transcripts of hearings filed with the Senate by the Coumes investigating committee.

Counsel and engineers for the committee contended that an amortization allowance of $65,083,813 to the United States Steel Corporation was $27,326,914 in excess of what it should have been, and that there was involved a difference in tax of $21,478,513. This case has not been closed, however.

An over-allowance of at least $6,500,000 to the Aluminum Company of America on the amortization total of $15,559,814 was alleged by counsel and engineers.

NORRIS FIGHTS FOR LA FOLLETTE MEN

Washington, March 9.—A move to restore the La Follette insurgents to their old committee rank was made today in the Senate by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska.

He offered a formal motion to substitute the name of Senator Ladd of North Dakota, one of the insurgents, for that of Senator Stanfield of Oregon as chairman of the Public Lands Committee.

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Crossword Puzzle, Page 16
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Bank Clearings, Page 16

Wise Bees Save Honey— Wise Folks Save Money

Get Out Your Bank Book

and have it verified during March. It's a good time to start depositing again, too.

Interest Begins Mar. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC. 18[illegible]
75 Tremont St. Boston

DELIGHT THE FAMILY AT DINNER — TONIGHT
Serve Cranberry Pie for dessert, made with
Eatmor Cranberries

Notice to Dealers
There will be no interruption in delivery of
I-Car-De
Mayonnaise
Fortunately Sunday's fire was confined to one section of plant only. All departments doing business as usual

UNION Institution for SAVINGS
Incorporated 1865
ASSETS $18,300,000
Savings Deposits Go on Interest TUESDAY MARCH 10
Banking Hours Daily, 9 to 3
Saturdays, 9 till 1
Sat., 3 to 8, For Deposits Only
A Mutual Savings Bank
UNION Institution for SAVINGS
216 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

At the AUTO SHOW
AUBURN
8-IN-LINE
Booth 38-40
F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO.
1027 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Interest Begins TOMORROW, MAR. 10
Mail Deposits Today to Have Strong Mutual Savings Bank and Four Banks Interest Guaranteed Quarterly. Last year 5%. Mass. Savings Banks Are Safe. Open Monday Evenings. Safe Deposit Boxes to rent.
Somerville Institution for Savings
93 Broadway Branch: Teele Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Samoset CHOCOLATES

Feverish colds are more speedily relieved by the use of that thoroughly tested, pure herb laxative used for 75 years.
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

Shebo, The Girl Who Became a Boy
Tiffany Wells' Gripping Novel Starts in the Boston Evening American, Thursday, March 12. Don't Miss a Single Chapter

INN PARTY PROBED AFTER DEATH OF SISTERS IN AUTO CRASH

MYSTERY MAN IS HUNTED BY POLICE IN FATAL MISHAP

Continued from First Page.

tain tones told them that the liquor law is not being enforced in their divisions.

The commissioner produced district court and headquarters records to show that the headquarters liquor squad conducts successful liquor raids in various divisions, while the captains are inactive. They were instructed to put more men on liquor duty.

The Weston fatalities that inspired District Attorney Reading's roadhouse investigation were the result of one of several fatal crashes over the week-end that rolled up a total of four dead and a number injured.

In Thurston Miss Verna Colpitt, 16, of Segregansett, was killed when she was thrown from a car driven by Stillman Lincoln. Mrs. Helen S. Emerson, who was in the car, suffered from shock, but her husband and baby were uninjured.

Another accident took the life of five-year-old Lorraine Smith of No. 24 Exchange street, Brockton, when she was struck by an auto near her home.

Today at West Corners, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Brebner of No. 52 Franklin avenue, Montello, escaped when their light sedan turned over three times following a crash with a machine driven by John Dolan, who suffered bruises and injuries to his back.

TO PROBE ROAD HOUSE.

The Weston death crash followed an alleged night of wild revelry at the Mansion Inn, Cochituate, in which it is charged liquor flowed freely. District Attorney Reading announced, however, that his probe will not be confined solely to this club, but will be extended to other roadhouses where wild night life and drinking are said to be prevalent.

David Goldberg, merchant, of the hotel Bucklminster, driver of the death car in the Weston crash, was arraigned in Waltham Court today and held in $3,500 for appearance March 26. The bail was furnished. Goldberg was charged with two counts of manslaughter, endangering the lives and safety of the public, driving without a license, driving away from the scene of an accident without making himself known, and illegal transportation of liquor.

WHISKEY IN CAR.

The last charge was added when a pint bottle containing a small quantity of whiskey was found in the wrecked machine.

Counsel for Goldberg argued that the charge of driving away following the accident be dismissed, because, he claimed, his client did not leave the scene until he had arranged transportation for the three girls to the hospital. Judge Gibbs refused to dismiss the charge.

Search is being made for the other man in the party, known only as "Mr. Pearsch," who is wanted as a material witness. Goldberg declared he did not know the man's whereabouts and had no information that would aid in finding him.

The victims of the accident, Fannie Rutman, aged thirty-three, and Bessie Rutman, aged twenty-two, will be buried with a double funeral service from their home at No. 539 Beach street, Revere.

FLED AFTER CRASH.

Ida Goldstein of No. 119 Mountford street, Boston, also in the car and whose skull was fractured, is still hovering between life and death at the Newton Hospital.

The two Revere girls are dead, the Goldstein girl is unconscious and cannot be questioned, while Goldberg, the driver of the death car, has told the police nothing in connection with the second man in the car at the time of the accident.

Goldberg insists that he knew the man only as "Pearson" and he does not know what became of him following the crash. Goldberg left the scene of the accident after the girls had been removed in a police ambulance and he was arrested at his home in the hotel just after a doctor had closed a cut in his forehead.

Goldberg faces additional charges of driving without a license and driving so as to endanger the public. The car was owned by George Green of No. 381 St. Paul street, Brookline, a friend.

It is said that Goldberg, the eyewitness "Pearson" and the three girls drove to the Mansion Inn shortly before 10 o'clock, when the evening's hilarity was just getting under way.

It is alleged that liquor flowed freely among the several score men and girls at the Inn and that several fights occurred, in one of which a girl's clothing was partly torn off and another girl was knocked down.

GIRLS IN FIGHT.

An intoxicated girl who insisted on kissing all the men in the place until the little, dark girl with one of the men who was kissed, struck her over the face, is alleged to have been another diversion of the evening.

When these facts were brought to the attention of the district attorney in connection with the death of the Revere sisters, he ordered immediate action. "I have ordered an investigation of every detail of the accident and the events leading up to it," declared Mr. Reading.

As for road houses and inns doing business in Middlesex County, a sweeping investigation will be made to determine whether they are operating strictly under the law and whether those who patronize them are observing the law.

The death of the Revere sisters were two of the four victims of automobile accidents that occurred in Massachusetts over the week end.

Miss Verne Colpitt, aged sixteen, of Centre street and Somerset avenue, Segreganset, died at the M. Hope Hospital, Taunton, of a fractured skull suffered when she was thrown from an automobile driven by Stillman P. Lincoln. Mrs. Helen S. Emerson, who was in the car, was shocked, while her husband and baby were uninjured.

At Brockton, Lorraine Smith, aged five, daughter of Thomas Smith of No. 22 Exchange street, died from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile near her home.

ONE OF VICTIMS AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY

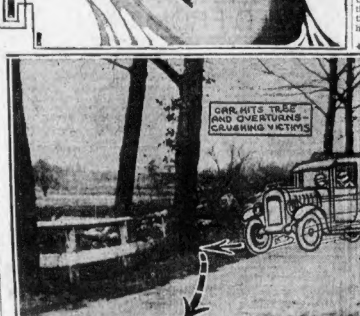


Diagram shows how the auto driven by David Goldberg, rich Haverhill manufacturer, left the road in Weston and crashed into a tree, killing Bessie and Fannie Rutman of Revere, and injuring Ada Goldstein of Back Bay. At top is Miss Bessie Rutman, one of the sisters who died in the crash.

CAPITAL-LABOR END WAR, SAYS PROF. CARVER

New York, March 9.—The United States is experiencing a redistribution of property ownership upon a scale which promises to end the struggle of capital versus labor, in the opinion of corporation chiefs, educators, government experts and labor leaders expressed in speeches today before the semi-annual session of the Academy of Political Science.

The four chief phases of this movement, as outlined by Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard, are:

"1, the increase of savings deposits; 2, the growth of industrial insurance; 3, the rapid increase in the number of employes and customers who are becoming shareholders in corporations; 4, the rapid development of labor banks."

Without revolution, but rather by evolution which does not require any radical change in American property laws, is this diffusion of property taking place, said Professor Carver.

Four factors which combined in the past to keep opportunity from the masses are now being eliminated, he said, continuing:

"Low wages, produced by free immigration of cheap labor, prevented the mass of wage workers from getting money to invest. The restriction of immigration has removed this hindrance.

"The enormous amount of money on drink dissipated such savings as laboring men might otherwise have made from their low wages. Prohibition is tending to remove this hindrance.

FAKE BROKERS BALKED.

"Fraudulent promotions and the consequent loss to inexperienced investors not only dissipated such sums as were invested, but discouraged others from trying to invest. Blue-sky laws, regulation of the investment of trust funds, voluntary agencies such as advertising and better-business clubs, are removing this factor.

"Finally, laboring people and others have been misled by their demagogic leaders as to the true nature of capital and investments. Labor banks are increasing the general intelligence upon this subject and are removing the prejudice that laborers have held against capital. Thus the fourth factor is being eliminated."

'BUTTERFLY' IS ROBBED OF $50,000

Continued from First Page.

Louise Lawson and Dorothy Keenan, who were murdered.

After choking Mrs. Perkins and biting rings from her fingers and taking bracelets and necklaces from her, the robbers beat her with revolver butts until she revealed the location of the rest of her jewelry.

The woman was a frequenter of Broadway cabarets, as were the victims in the other apartment robberies. She is separated from her husband, Benjamin Perkins, owner of a West Fifty-third street cafe, according to the police.

Mrs. Perkins and her companion had just returned to her apartment after dining in one of Broadway's eating and drinking places and making the round of other night resorts.

In breaking into the apartment, the robbers used a crow-bar and other tools, which were left at the scene.

The jewelry taken by the robbers included several diamonds which were collected by her husband from famous lapidaries of the world, Mrs. Perkins told the police.

The last robbery of a similar nature was that in the apartment of Edith Bohn, a modiste, who was waylaid and robbed of $50,000 in jewelry by four robbers last September as she was entering her apartment in the East Sixties accompanied by Robert Hague, marine superintendent of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Of all the robberies of a similar nature, only one was ever cleared up. That was the robbery of the jewels valued at perhaps $500,000 from Mrs. Charles F. Hugo Schoellkopf, wife of a Buffalo broker, after a New Year party in a West Fifty-second street apartment in 1923. Two men are now serving Sing Sing sentences for that robbery. The jewelry was recovered.

BOUND TO BED.

Abbott was seized by the robbers, gagged with a pillow and bound to a bed with ripped up lengths of sheets. The robbers then attacked Mrs. Perkins and stripped her jewelry from her. The three men used silk handkerchiefs across their faces, the victims told the police.

With Abbott bound to the bed, the intruders took a small amount of money from his pockets. Mrs. Perkins screamed and one of the men struck her in the face and then grasped her by the throat.

Another robber came to his confederate's aid, grabbed her by an arm and threw her to her knees. The first man then tried to remove one of her rings with his hands, but failed. He then put her finger into his mouth and forced off the ring.

THREATENED DEATH.

When Mrs. Perkins continued to scream, the robbers threatened to kill her.

"I'll kill you if you make another sound," one of the men said to her. She continued to scream and the robbers then beat her in the face with their revolver butts.

During the struggle, one of the men's handkerchiefs dropped from his face. Abbott said he got a good enough view of the man's face to make positive identification.

After their attempt to make the woman tell where the jewelry was hidden by beating her had been unsuccessful, the bandits prepared to torture her by fire, according to the woman's story to the police.

LEADS U. S. WAR AGAINST SMUGGLING OF ALIENS

New York, March 9.—Percy A. Baker today became assistant commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, relieving Harry B. Landis, who will assume at Montreal tomorrow the post of immigration inspector in a blockade against the smuggling of European immigrants into the United States. Following a syndicate in Montreal was smuggling aliens over the border, Mr. Landis said he would ask Canadian authorities for co-operation, and appeal to Washington for agents to conduct an intensive crusade along the St. Lawrence River, at Rouse's Point, Malone, N. Y., and Newport, Vt. These places, he said, were concentration points, from which hundreds and possibly thousands of aliens illegally entered this country.

ULSTER GOVERNMENT DISSOLVED THIS WEEK

Belfast, March 9 (A.P.).—Dissolution of the present Ulster government will occur during the week and elections will follow during the next three weeks, according to the best-informed political circles here today. The proceedings of the boundary commission has occasioned considerable anxiety recently and this, it is thought, will be the main issue at the general elections.

The government's handling of education and the liquor question is declared to have caused a certain amount of dissatisfaction.

After $50,000

New York, March 9—Two burglars attempting to blow a safe containing $50,000 at the Bunny Theatre on Broadway were captured by police today.

Search Germany for Missing Yankee Girl

Leipsig, Ger., March 9 (I.N.S.)—W. P. Reichert of Canton, Ill., today promised a reward for the recovery of his daughter, Helen, a musical student, who disappeared, and started a countrywide search and brought her parents from America to find her.

It is feared the girl, who is twenty-five, may have killed herself in a fit of depression from overwork.

POPE TO PRAY FOR CRIPPLED HUB BOY

Continued from First Page.

eries of holiness," Pope Pius replied. "Especially I wish you to realize the singleness of the Catholic faith. This morning in the same place I received a delegation from near, and yet far away France. This evening I am receiving a delegation of Germans.

"Boston is used to being first in all religious charities. We know from experience you are the heralds and precursors of many pilgrimages from all United States cities. Your example is comforting," the pontiff continued.

"I am glad so many sons have come from afar. I am even gladder because they come from the United States, a country whose people are dear to our hearts for their filial piety and magnanimous generosity shown every time I appealed them to help others who have fallen into famine and sufferings."

At the conclusion of his remarks the pope blessed the pilgrims and returned to his apartment.

RUSHES TO AID CHICAGO SCHOONER OFF NEW YORK

New York, March 9.—The Coast Guard cutter Manhattan today went to assistance of the four - masted schooner, Dewitt Brown of Chicago, which was in distress off Scotland lightship. She had lost all her sails and was taking water badly. The schooner was bound from Port St. Joe, Fla., for New York.

ADVERTISING EXPERT TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

E. D. Gibbs, advertising director of the National Cash Register Company, will speak before the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon on Tuesday, at the Hotel Bellevue. His subject will be "The Common Sense of Advertising."

HUSBAND WILL AID SEARCH FOR HIS 'WIDOW'

Continued from First Page.

to go to Buffalo to "take charge of the funeral arrangements of her father, a Los Angeles millionaire."

Prior to that she had masqueraded before her acquaintances as a widow-wearing mourning, sending letters to intimates on black bordered paper, and otherwise giving all the outward evidences of acute sorrow over the death of her husband.

In the search that followed her disappearance, the Boston Evening American learned that Mrs. Thompson was not a widow, but the "lawfully wedded wife" of an active, healthy young circus man, living on Thurman street in Portland, Or.

Thompson's message to the Boston Evening American today reads:

THOMPSON'S MESSAGE.

"Portland, Or., March 9.

"Have wired statement on Mrs. Thompson to police, who might be interested. I believe this woman to be an unscrupulous adventuress and have offered to assist in her prosecution if she is caught.

"She exercised a peculiar influence over me, which is the only reason I can give for our marriage. We separated as soon as I learned the true state of affairs. This was at Miami, Fla., November 26, 1924.

"So far as I know, the story of jewels and a wealthy father are pure bunk. I am leaving for the East immediately.

(Signed) "Lester Thompson."

Thompson's reference to jewels was called forth by the fact that newspaper accounts of the woman's disappearance said she was wearing $10,000 worth of diamonds when she disappeared. In view of the expose, however, the police are inclined to think the diamonds were glass.

HER DEATH TELEGRAM.

When she went away from the Copley-Plaza, Mrs. Thompson told those she knew here that her father was John Thomas, a capitalist of Los Angeles and Chicago. She said he died at Buffalo, as he was starting for Miami.

There were a number of peculiar circumstances attending her departure. One was that at about the time she was checking out of the hotel, friends in the South End of Boston received a telegram from Buffalo, telling of the "death of her father" and signed with her name.

She once attended a conservatory of music here, and struck up a friendship with Miss Josephine Deuterio of No. 49 Sharon street. During her recent stay in Boston the "widow" spent some time with Miss Deuterio, who lives with her mother.

Letters and telegrams have been showered upon the Deuterios and others by the "widow" from such widely separated points as Chicago, Washington, Miami and Havana, all within a few short weeks.

Pearl-Like Teeth Saves Man From Trip to Jail

White teeth saved Howard N. Beebe, of no place in particular, from a trip to jail today.

Arraigned in Municipal Court, charged with passing a forged check for $10 on Miss Frances Richards, cashier at the Hotel Brunswick, Beebe denied the allegation. The girl was not sure he was the man.

"If I could open his mouth wide I could tell," she said. "The man who passed the check had teeth that were noticeably discolored."

The prisoner opened his mouth until the rest of his face became merely incidental. His teeth positively glistened.

"Not the man," said the girl, and a moment later the prisoner was free.

FAINTS, FALLS FAR BUT LANDS IN MUD

Worcester, March 9.— While stricken with a fainting spell, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, 45 years old, fell from the second story piazza of her home at No. 13 West View road to the ground. She was sent to the City Hospital, where she was found to have suffered serious injuries. That the woman fell onto soft mud probably accounts for her escape from fatal injury. Mrs. Campbell said she once before fell from a bedroom window while overcome in a fainting spell.

THREAT TO ABANDON NOVA SCOTIA MINES

Sydney, N. S., March 9.—J. E. McLurg, vice-president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, said today unless the provincial government promised protection for men brought here to man pumps in the collieries where members of the United Mine Workers of America have been on strike since Friday, the corporation proposed to abandon the the mines it had been operating for the people of Nova Scotia, who owned them.

PERSHING GUEST OF CUBAN WAR SECRETARY

Havana, March 9.—General Pershing, with his mission, on their way home from a South American tour, will be guests at a dinner in their honor this evening, having as host the Cuban Secretary of War, General Armando Montes, General Pershing, Admiral John R. Dayton and Minister Frederic C. Hicks are expected to sail on the battleship Utah tomorrow for New York.

LADY PAGET WINS; CHARGED MISCONDUCT

London, March 9 (I.N.S.).—Lady Alexandra Paget was granted a divorce from Sir Cecil Paget today on the grounds of misconduct. Sir Cecil entered no defense.

TOW SINKING CRAFT AND ALCOHOL TO PORT

Gloucester, March 9.—Police and customs officials were confronted by a mystery today when the steam fisherman C. A. Meister, Captain Eugene LaFond, brought into port a sinking power boat carrying 126 cases of alcohol. The disabled craft, registered from Boston as No. C-1645, had no crew aboard. The Meister sighted the boat 27 miles off Eastern Point. The liquor was turned over to the police while customs men took charge of the boat.

NAPOLEON DESCENDANT SUES WIFE ON PROPERTY

New York, March 9.—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a grand nephew of the former French Emperor, filed suit in County Court today to compel his wife Blanche to reassign to him property over which he alleges she fraudulently gained control in January, 1923, when he entered a sanitarium.

AUTO DRIVEN BY GIRL HITS MAN IN QUINCY

Donald M. Gordon of No. 28 Beacon street, Quincy, was cut and bruised today in Quincy square, Quincy, when he was struck by an automobile operated by Ruth M. Winslow of Main street, Walpole. After treatment by a doctor he was sent home.

TAX RETURNS MAILED MARCH 16 TO BE ACCEPTED

This is the last week for filing Federal income tax returns. In order to take care of the last minute rush, the office of the internal revenue bureau in the Park Square Building will remain open until 8:30 o'clock next Saturday, March 14. As the last day falls on Sunday, returns filed at the office before closing time on Monday, March 16, will be accepted. Returns may be sent by mail, however, and will be accepted as long as the cancellation stamp indicates that they were filed prior to midnight of March 16.

MAN OF MYSTERY DIES IN MICHIGAN

St. James, Beaver Island, Mich., March 9.—Beaver Island's man of mystery, is dead. When he is buried tomorrow he will take with him the secret of his identity which he has preserved for the fifty years he has lived here.

The man, known only as Dr. Prester, was believed to have been a Russian nobleman in exile.

Prester was called doctor because he frequently went about the island ministering to the sick, although he never accepted payments for his services.

Marquis Curzon Under Knife

London, March 9 (A.P.).—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, Lord President of the council, this morning underwent an operation which was described as "quite successful."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Part of BANKRUPT stock

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

2 stocks men's furnishings

D. D. D. Company
Brockton, Mass.

United Sales Company
Lynn, Mass.

Including men's famous brand shirts $1, men's caps 89c, men's balbriggan shirts or drawers 33c, men's ties 42c

303 men's negligee or dress shirts, $1
53 men's pajamas or union suits, 89c
76 men's broadcloth or cotton and rayon shirts, $1.85
344 men's tourist-in-hand ties, 42c
93 men's spring caps, 85c
10 prs. men's working gloves, 5c
110 men's handkerchiefs or ties, 10c
86 men's suspenders or belts, 25c
128 men's cotton handkerchiefs, 5c
108 men's balbriggan shirts or drawers, 33c
61 prs. men's cotton hose, 21c
111 men's rayon and cotton, etc., hose, 29c

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
All goods underpriced to sell quickly or in accordance with our plan of reductions—
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.

This Year Boston Women Get Them

2400 Pair in Spring Styles

Dent's Samples of Women's Gloves

In Medium Sizes Only

1.45 Pair

Leather Gloves in Sizes 6¼, 6½, 6¾
Fabric Gloves in Sizes 6 and 6½

A Real Treat in Glove Value that comes for the first time to Boston Women! Previous years Marshall Field secured it for Chicago women and Wanamaker for Philadelphians —now The Shepard Stores succeeds in offering Boston women this special purchase of Dent's gloves. Some gloves bear the "Fiske" button, of Fiske Clarke, and Flagg, a subsidiary of the Dent. Co.

If you're fortunate enough to wear gloves in any one of these sample sizes you will have a thrilling opportunity to buy at this one low price a wonderful variety of styles for Spring wear. There are gloves of French kid, duplex fabric, English chamois, English doe and Arabian mocha—novelties, plain gloves and sports styles—everything one could think of for a salesman's complete line of samples.

They will be grouped according to sizes to make your selections easier, and so you can see everything available in your size.

Glove Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925

paper that goes into home. Dependable, rless, entertaining and ucational.

HYPNOTIZED STUDENT WRITES POEM

More Society Leaders Involved in 'Gen. X' Scandal

ASK PROBE OF SON'S DEATH

Malden Boy Fatally Injured by Auto Wheels Hurled Out Window by Woman

Malden police are undecided today as to what action to take in the death of Benjamin Brooks, six-year-old boy of No. 220 Bryant street, Malden, who died of injuries suffered when Mrs. Sadie Sterns of the same address threw two automobile wheels from a balcony on the third floor of the house.

One of the wheels struck the boy on the head, fracturing his skull.

Mrs. Sterns was angry because a stepson had carried two automobile wheels from the street to the porch of the third floor apartment the family occupies.

The woman picked up the wheels and although her husband shouted to her to be careful, she threw them over the railing. A group of boys, including her own son and a stepson, were playing in the yard below.

The boys saw the first wheel fall, and frightened, started to run. The Brooks boy became confused and ran toward his own yard. He was struck on the head by the second wheel which the woman threw from the porch.

WOOD TO SAIL FOR FLORIDA TOMORROW

Cadiz, Spain, March 9 (I.N.S.).—Osborne C. Wood, awaiting here the sailing for Tampa, Fla., of the freighter West Chetac, hopes to settle his Spanish accounts before his departure tomorrow, he told International News Service today.

"I understand $7,000 of my money has been sent me from Manila," he said. "I hope it arrives before I sail, so I can settle the $250 still owing the Madrid Bank.

SEEK THE ARREST OF MEN AT COCKING MAIN

Athol, March 9.—Summonses will be asked for the arrest of several local men known to have attended the cocking main Sunday morning three miles from here on the South Royalston road, Chief of Police Murphy indicated today. A score or more of men from Athol, Fitchburg, Turners Falls, Millers Falls, Greenfield and southern New Hampshire attended the fights.

VETERANS' COMMANDER CRITICISES CONGRESS

Washington, March 9.—Failure of Congress to enact legislation establishing a medical corps in the Veterans' Bureau and its action in fixing next June 30 as the limit of time within which disabled veterans may enter vocational training is a violation of the nation's pledge to its defenders, declared a statement issued today by Frank J. Irwin, national commander of the disabled American veterans.

"L" TRYING OUT NEW ONE-MAN CAR LINE

The "L" has begun an experimental one-man car service on the so-called Dudley street-Charles street line. The service will be in effect Sundays only, and will be kept in operation until its benefits or defects are demonstrated.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO.

HOW DEATH ENDED BOY'S PLAY

Photo at upper left is Mrs. Sadie Sterns of No. 220 Bryant street, Malden, who tossed an auto wheel from her piazza and thus fatally injured six-year-old Benjamin Brooks, who was playing below. Photo diagram shows how wheel soared down upon the luckless youth. At lower left is little Minnie Brooks, sister of the dead boy, holding the fatal wheel. Lower right is Max Dubin, who was playing with the Brooks child when the sad mishap occurred.

WEIRD COLORED HOSE WORN AT PARIS RACES

By C. F. BERTELLI

Paris, March 8.—Weird stocking styles appeared at the Auteuil races following the recent sensation when the nether limbs of the mannequins were clad in silk patterns of different colors.

Fashion's fantasy dictated stockings with definite designs such as those worn by Regine Flory, noted actress, which bore a circle of miniature butterflies just below the knee.

Contrary to the impression to be gained from a mere description, the new style is far from unpleasing. In fact the dressmakers rejoice that at last stockings have followed the general dress trend which insists that nowadays everything women wear must harmonize. Thus the prevailing tone for the Spring races is champagne. For these dresses, smart sky blue coats are worn with a champagne girdle, while hats and shoes carry out the general effect.

The result has been a change in the whole appearance of Parisiennes —in fact, the color revolution has been called an "ensemble effect," which has more radically altered styles than even the abandonment of the straight line.

The normal waist line is gradually coming into favor, although many of the biggest houses still cling to the sack bodice which places the girdle at the hips.

The bright Spring sun brought a large number of Americans to the track, including Barry Wall, who for the first time in living memory abandoned his traditional grey derby in favor of a square cut topper of pale pearlish hue. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warburg of New York were seen chatting with Frederick Mussey, who led the parade of the smart set back from the Riviera as the season dawned.

LEAGUE PROBES ARMAMENT OF GERMANS

Geneva, March 9 (AP)—Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, as president of the council, opened the twenty-third session of the Council of the League of Nations today.

Diplomats, governmental agents and newspaper men have come to Geneva from all corners of Europe, attracted by the large number of important questions on the council's program, especially the problem of the Geneva security protocol, which Great Britain is expected to declare unsuited to British ideas.

The present indications seem to be that action on the protocol will be postponed to the meeting of the League Assembly in September.

Two of the most important questions on the Council's program are the Greco-Turkish dispute over the expulsion of the Patriarch of Constantinople and the League's investigation of German armament.

Announcement was made of the gift of $1,500 to the League recently by the "Friends of the League of Nations," an American organization with headquarters in Richmond, Va. The Council voted to apply this gift to the protection of children, an activity recently undertaken by the League.

Special American grants to the League, including 600,000 francs from the Rockefeller Foundation for health work, cost of publication of treaties, were especially noted by the Council.

Woman Hangs Self

Bangor, Me., March 8.—Mrs. Lulu Demeritt, widow, sixty, housekeeper for James Yde of Exeter, hanged herself. She left a note saying that she was ill and tired of life.

Maine Firm to Resume Oil Drilling

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., March 9.—Drilling for oil will be resumed next May by the Piscataquis Oil Company, which three years ago drilled to a depth of 2,444 feet, it was announced here.

Negotiations are under way for hiring a crew of Oklahoma oil drillers, who it is hoped will reach the oil believed to exist under the swamp at Merrill's mills.

Two large veins of coal were encountered in sinking the drill three years ago.

B. & M. HAS GAS MOTOR TRAIN NEARLY READY

A two-car gasoline-motor driven train, to be used by the Boston & Maine between North Adams and Troy, N. Y., has arrived at the Mechanicsville, N. Y., yards, according to an announcement today from the railroad offices. The new train has a capacity of eighty-two passengers and a baggage compartment, and will begin service at Troy about March 15. A saving in cost of operation is looked for, but it is emphasized the field for this type of equipment is limited to lines having a substantial volume of passenger traffic with a sufficient freight movement also to justify the costs of track maintenance.

NINE MEN ARRESTED IN 'KLAN' CLASHES IN OHIO

Niles, Ohio, March 9.—Sixteen are under arrest here today and three more are held in Warren City Jail on charges of fighting, carrying concealed weapons and suspicion, as a result of two street corner clashes. Reports that the fighting was between Ku Klux Klansmen and anti-Klansmen were denied by Police Chief L. J. Rounds. Deputy Sheriff Finney, who was passing the scene of the fighting, fired three shots into the air to disperse a crowd that gathered while police were taking their prisoners to jail.

TWO DROWN AS BOAT CAPSIZES IN HUDSON

West Point, N. Y., March 9.—Two workmen employed at the U. S. Military Academy lost their lives today when they attempted to row across the Hudson. When the boat was overturned by an ice floe Row McCready, forty, was drowned. His companion, Sylvanus Ferris, sixty-four, tried himself to the boat. He was discovered after several hours, but died in a hospital.

WILLARD L. METCALF, NOTED ARTIST, DIES

New York, March 9.—Willard Leroy Metcalf, noted American landscape artist, 67 years old, died of heart disease here today. He is survived by two young daughters, who are in private schools in Virginia, and his former wife, Mrs. M. A. Goodrich of this city.

STUDENT PENSPOEM IN DAZE

Harvard Youths Are Inspired in Literary Efforts by Hypnotic Tests

Harvard students who were hypnotized in connection with experiments conducted by the department of psychology, churned out strange literary products, according to later disclosures today.

One student subject who had never aspired to be an author, dictated with little effort, to a stenographer, a fiction story with a plot so weird that it surprised himself.

Another turned poet for the first time on post-hypnotic suggestion and composed a poem of four stanzas dealing with the resignation of Dean Briggs after fifty years of service.

Those who read the poem say it fell far short of being a masterpiece, but that the last verse was commendable and that the whole effort was not bad, considering that the subject had never before wrestled with meter or rhyme.

Miss Knowles, stenographer in the department of psychology, jotted down what the hypnosis subjects dictated and great was the interest when she transcribed her dots and dashes.

EXPERIMENTS A SUCCESS.

The experiments conducted by Eliot D. Hutchinson, Harvard '22, now a graduate student of psychology, are reported to have been highly successful and to give much promise for further exploration. They have been held under the sanction of Professor William McDougal.

The names of the student subjects are secret and their literary products are being withheld from public scrutiny with equal care. Professor McDougal and Mr. Hutchinson both declined to give out the poem or any of the hypnosis-suggested literature for publication.

Also they declined further to discuss the experiments. Associates explained that an article published in another newspaper on Saturday misrepresented some of the facts. They said the experiments did not seek to steam up "lazy Harvard students," or "re-energize" them, and exception was likewise taken to the claim that the experiments threatened to prove a "big advance in educational methods."

JUST STIMULATES.

It was explained by those identified with the work that the experiments had reached no such stage and that the most claimed for them to date was that they sought to stimulate and develop latent ability in individuals and cause them to have greater confidence in themselves and their ability. No claim was made, it was said, that hypnotic suggestion or post-hypnotic suggestion could produce ability not actually possessed by the subject.

A student subject said:

"It was a pleasant experience. Nothing to fear, but you must surrender yourself to the test. In this way only can the hypnotic hope to be successful. I fell asleep most comfortably and pleasantly and on post-hypnotic suggestion dictated to the stenographer an article that surprised myself not a little. It is interesting and has much merit and promise."

RAIL POSTAL CLERKS THANK THE AMERICAN

In recognition of the active support of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst publications this newspaper today received the following communication from the secretary of the Boston branch of the Railway Mail Association:

The Boston Branch, Railway Mail Association, which represents nearly 600 railway postal clerks, at its last regular meeting by unanimous vote instructed the secretary to express to you thanks and appreciation for the generous and consistent support of our efforts to secure a living wage, given us by the American. Our final success was due in no small measure to the assistance of the American and other Hearst papers throughout the country.

WALTER E. RICE, Secretary.

TRIAL WILL CONTINUE ALL WEEK

Illness of Counsel Causes Postponement of Case Until Tomorrow

London, March 9. — The Dennistoun scandal, which reappears on the stage tomorrow, is certain to last for the remainder of the week.

The three-day adjournment from Friday was made necessary because Sir Edward Marshall Hall, who has been ill, was suffering from the effect of strain following his ten hour cross-examination of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun.

The frail, beautiful woman, whose love affairs are being probed, withstood an eighteen-hour ordeal on the witness stand with remarkable fortitude. At the end of the ordeal she did not show such signs of strain as the noted lawyer who was searching her with vigorous questions about the men she had loved besides General Sir John Cowans, to whom she claims her former husband sold her to gain advancement.

When the case comes up again Tuesday Sir George Lewis, noted lawyer, resuming his evidence on behalf of the plaintiff, will continue his declarations that he has been threatened since the case started.

"Fresh names have been sent in of men with whom it is alleged Mrs. Dennistoun misconducted herself every day," Lewis declares.

COURT FAVORITE IN DENNISTOUN CASE

(Photos by International News Reel.)

Lady Cunliffe Owen, London society leader, who has figured in sensational revelations at the "General X" trial now in progress in British courts. Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun, who is suing her husband for $6,000, admitted on the stand she had discussed the case with Lady Owen.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Well-Known Brands of

GLOVE SILK AND

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings $1

Some are all silk; others have lisle garter tops, heels, and toes, in plain or novelty sport effects; also chiffon, lisle lined garter top, lisle reinforced heel and sole; black, and the leading shades for Spring.

For the Spring Outfit—Good Quality at a Very Low Price!

Hand Bags $1.95 *Some seconds*

Just received—a new shipment of under-arm and strap handle bags, in patent leather, calf-skin and other novelties; all have inside frames, many with top straps; also the new "gate-top" bag of patent leather; all moire or leather lined.

MEN! Match your odd coat and vest! Better-Grade Trousers

Blue, brown, and grey pencil stripes, blue serge (part wool) and other patterns; sizes up to 36 waist. **$3.29**

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Some seconds. Madras, with novelty cord effects; sizes 36 to 44; exceptionally well made. **59c**

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

Goods must sell quickly or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

BLIND VIOLINIST IN CONCERT AT COPLEY-PLAZA

Social and Musical Elite in Abraham Haitowitsch's Overflow Audience

A concert that offered unusual interest from many angles was that of Abraham Haitowitsch at the Copley-Plaza ballroom last night. Mr. Haitowitsch is a blind violinist who has been heard in Boston only once before, and then under not quite such auspicious circumstances. Last night's concert was under the patronage of prominent social leaders, including such names as Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who were evidently interested in seeing that this accomplished virtuoso received his just merits. As a result there was an overflowing audience, liberally sprinkled with Boston social and musical elite.

Mr. Haitowitsch played a well-rounded group of pieces, opening with Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata. He was fortunate in having the assistance of Jesus M. Sarroma, a very talented young pianist and accompanist.

There were two groups of shorter pieces, and for a closing piece for pyrotechnical display, Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen."

Pastor Receives Call

Rockland, March 9.—At a meeting of the First Congregational Church a unanimous call was issued to the Rev. Walter H. Jergs, to assume the pastorate in the place of the Rev. Everett E. Batcheider.

WILLIAMS RAPS DAWES SENATE POLICIES

Seeks to Europeanize America, Former Boston Editor Tells Jewelers

By BERT FORD

Providence, R. I., March 9.—Attempts to "Europeanize America," were condemned by James T. Williams, Jr., D. C. L., widely known journalist and an authority on international problems, in an address "Keep America American," made before the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association at Hotel Biltmore in this city.

Mr. Williams, who has been prominently mentioned in Washington dispatches in the last few days as a likely candidate for ambassador to Berlin, vigorously opposed efforts to clip the power of the United States Senate and to relegate to the scrap heap the policies and sentiments of George Washington and the Munroe Doctrine.

Toastmaster Alfred J. Potter introduced Dr. Williams as a former member of the staff of the Associated Press, and, until recently, editor of the Boston Transcript.

BALKED BY SENATE.

Mr. Williams did not mince words. He said six attempts have been made since the armistice to "Europeanize America." Two of these attempts were resisted by the United States Senate and the Senate action was later sustained by the people at the polls. The other attempts were disposed of directly by the people in the national referendum. A fifth attempt, he declared to be still under way, and the sixth was made by Vice-President Dawes in his drive against the Senate rules.

"Five attempts have been made since the Armistice to unscrmine our American character as a people by Europeanizing at one vital point or another, the distinctively American character that distinguishes our system of government.

"Two of these attempts were disposed of directly by the people in the referendum which Presidential election affords. A fifth attempt in the same direction is still underway and a sixth has been launched from Washington within the week.

"First came the attempt immediately after the Armistice, to eliminate the Senate as the constitutional partner of the President in the making of treaties and to set up in the Presidency the final control of foreign policy which the framers of the constitution gave to the Senate. This attempt was made from the executive end of Pennsylvania avenue and was resisted by the Senate under the leadership of a New England Senator, who sat in the seat of Daniel Webster and enhanced his illustrious position. Later the people sided with the Senate against the President.

"The second attempt, which also occurred after the Armistice, had for its objective the scrapping of the policy of Washington, the Monroe Doctrine, and the substitution of political entanglements with Europe as a cardinal principal of American foreign policy. This, too, was successfully resisted by the Senate, or rather, by a militant minority of the Senate, made up from Senators, North, South, East and West.

"They were outnumbered, but they were unafraid. They were not playing for the verdict of history. They were only doing what they believed to be right, and they gladly assumed full responsibility for what they did and boldly disregarded the consequences to themselves. In due time they were sustained by the people at the polls.

ASSAILS DAWES.

"The latest attempt to Europeanize America emanates from our newly-inaugurated Vice-President. In his inaugural address he not only demanded a radical revision of the rules of the Senate, but he set about changing them without awaiting the leave of that august body. In this attempt he has been checked by the Senate in spite of the applause which his performance evoked from the gallery. It is said by the newspapers that people are lining up against the Senate and in support of the Vice-President.

"Those who applaud the attack of Vice-President Dawes upon the Senate ought to have the courage to condemn the commendation which the Senate received from Vice-President Coolidge four years ago. Those of us who wish to keep America American must of necessity preserve the Senate, the greatest deliberative body in the world as the citadel of liberty."

Aviator Comes Down to Pick Up His Hat

Croydon, England, March 9.—When about 1,000 feet in the air in his baby runabout plane, Hubert Broad's soft hat blew off. Thinking he might catch cold without it, Hubert followed the hat to earth, landed beside it, and picked it up without stopping the engine. He then took off again and flew to his North London airdome.

Vincent Girls Aflutter, Ned Weyburn Arrives

Famous Producer of Musical Comedies in Town to Select Cast for Club's Annual Spring Show

By Betty Alden

ALL IS EXCITEMENT IN VINCENT CLUB RANKS! For Ned Weyburn, internationally famous producer of musical comedies, is in town to meet some sixty-two members of Boston's ultra-elect organization and to apportion parts for the Spring show.

THEY ALL GATHER this morning at the Copley-Plaza, to put the best foot forward for the critical New Yorker, to lift their sweet voices at his command, and to look their very prettiest. Even to the oldtimers who have seen many a Vincent Club play come and go the moment is thrilling. Just imagine how much more exthrill are the post-buds, whose connection with the club dates back but a year.

OR THE BUDS themselves, whose membership is but a matter of weeks. For them the show presents new fields wherein to shine, new worlds to conquer. They've just rung down the curtain on their first Winter, a hectic season of joyous festivity, and are a-thirst for further excitements.

LATE-WINTER TRAVELS, to Southern spas or European centres, held no appeal for the chosen few of the Vincent Club. Their one ambition is to stay close to town and answer the rehearsal call day after day for the next five weeks.

NATURALLY, with canny foresight, the club's seasoned campaigners have included in the sixty-two many a highly decorative figure from the buds lists, the year-or-more out girls, and the young matrons.

MRS. CLARKE BALDWIN (Janice Liggett), Mrs. Francis Parkman (Eleanor Bremer), Mrs. Scott Blanchard (Elizabeth Percival), and Mrs. Alfred Douglass are a spirited quartet from the younger married set selected for the try-out.

DEBUTANTES galore shine forth from the official lists. There is Helen Lovering, vivacious daughter of the Ernest Loverings, presented this Winter at a large ball following school days here and a finishing year in Paris.

AND EVELYN WINDELER, whose return to the home in England—where the family spends much of its time—is delayed that she may be in the sacred circle of Vincent Club thespians.

SALLY DEXTER, too, the William Endicott Dexter's daughter, is a slender blonde sprite chosen to dance and sing in the forthcoming show. About her lovely head has circled many a gay festivity of the past Winter.

ALSO MARGARET GRANNIS, Catherine Robb and Betty Soule. Margaret Grannis is a granddaughter of a society's highly placed matron, Mrs. Oscar Issigi of Boston and the Berkshires.

CATHARINE ROBB is the dainty debutante daughter of the Russell Robbs, who entertained for her at the Somerset earlier in the season, and for whom Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster gave a house dance.

BETTY SOULE came forth to enjoy bud honors under the wing of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, and under that as well of her cousin, Mary Weld, whose honors are many and whose fame is wide.

ELLEN FROTHINGHAM, talented daughter of the Langdon Frothinghams, dances divinely, and will trip the light fantastic for the Vincent Club. Also Harriet Boyden, who came out last Winter, and Mary Otis, prominent member of that same coterie.

ELIZABETH SPRAGUE, Elisabeth Taylor and Josephine Choate are still another trio of youthful lights from the debutante set. Elizabeth Sprague is daughter of the Phineas Spragues and sister-in-law of young Mrs. Shaw Sprague, the one-time Lucy Carnegie.

JOSEPHINE CHOATE belongs to the clans of Sears, Burnett, Choate and Crosby, of Boston's older aristocracy, and Elizabeth Taylor is the debutante in the William O. Taylor household, and ran away with special honors as one of the first buds to become engaged.

THEODORA AYER, brilliantly launched on the social sea at what was, perhaps, the season's most outstanding function, a ball at the Copley-Plaza preceded by a dinner, is listed in the Vincent Club selection.

OF COURSE it's quite out of the question to name the whole sixty-two. But selecting at random in the star-like galaxy there are Emily Sears, Elizabeth Fenno, Jean Patten, Rosamond Berland, Constance Ripley, Grace Sargent and Frances Weld.

ALSO MRS. MARLAND HOBBS, Helen Clark, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Powning, Edith Parker, Isabel Shaw, Alice Thomas, Louise Batcheider, Helen Swann, Mabel Holden and Rachel Smith.

MRS. CLARKE BALDWIN, one of the decorative members of the Vincent Club coterie, which begins today an arduous five weeks of rehearsal preparatory to presentation of the Spring play, as yet unnamed, but sure to be a hit.

Yanks to Be Listed With Peers--for $500 Cash

New York, March 9.—Many American millionaires, including J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles Deering of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago and others have been invited to have their names published in "The Complete Peerage," now being prepared by British publishers.

The charge is $500 per name—and American bloodloods will be listed right alongside their titled British friends. J. P. Morgan & Co. will act as depositary for contributions in the United States.

Eagles' Temple

George W. Stone, past president, and William Keever, charter members of the Lynn Aerie, were in charge of the ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the new Eagles' Temple on Union street, Lynn.

AMERICAN TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

450 Kiddies Will Be Taken to Orpheum Theatre to See European Midgets

What the kids call "the feelin' that comes once in a lifetime" will be experienced by more than 450 orphan children of Boston tomorow and Wednesday mornings.

As guests of the Boston Evening American, these children will make a trip to the Orpheum Theatre to see this week's headliners of the popular playhouse, Irving's Imperial European Midgets, numbering twenty-eight tiny men and women.

The children will rise to the theatre in a style that will bring joy to their hearts, for A. S. Caplan, Back Bay florist, has kindly volunteered the use of the big, luxurious busses of the Geary Line Sight-seeing Company, in which he is interested.

Although the occasion of the outing for the orphan children is the visit to Boston for one week's stay of the midgets, they will incidentally be treated to the regular four-hour Orpheum show, including a long feature movie.

Few acts put on at the Orpheum Theatre in past years have won the hearts of the children of Boston as have the midget acts. The tiny artists, although far from being children in years, are no bigger than the smallest primary school boys and girls. Some of them would be lost from sight amid a group of Kindergarten tots.

Irving's Imperial Midgets are making their first tour of this country. It is only a short time since they landed in New York to make the circuit with other Loew acts. They arrived in Boston at 7 o'clock this morning from Lansing, Michigan, and were carried from the North Station to a hotel by auto bus as they wouldn't get lost or stepped on in the subway.

The orphan children will go to the theatre in two groups, each numbering about 250 children. They will come from the Harrison Avenue Home for Destitute Children and the Home of the Angel Guardian in Jamaica Plain.

EVENTS SHAPING TOWARD DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Washington, March 9.—World events today were shaping themselves to make possible the calling by President Coolidge of a second Disarmament Conference under the auspices of the United States.

World Made Better by Acts Like This

Taxi drivers, no less than other public servants, are kind-hearted, according to Evelyn Pembroke of No. 1773 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, who wrote the Boston Evening American of an experience which occurred last Monday night.

"I was coming down Walnut avenue," she wrote, "and seeing a trolley car coming down Humboldt avenue, I ran to the junction of the two avenues. Just as I reached the car step I turned my ankle and missed the car.

"I could not walk and was in terrible pain. A taxicab came along, and the driver asked me what had happened. I told him and said I was bound for Dorchester by way of Dudley street. He immediately helped me into the taxi and took me to the Dudley street station. I do not know who he is, but I hope he may be found out and thanked for his kindness."

If you know of acts of kindness and consideration performed by public servants, send them along to the Boston Evening American.

Women's and Misses' Frocks—

of the

Particular Wearable Kind

(Imported Dresses Included)

$25

The frocks you want for immediate wear are of Kashir, Flannel, and Jersey — simple, becoming, useful for later Spring, as well as for tomorrow and next week. Over 200 dresses to select from at this price. This lot of dresses is one of the finest we have ever offered. The original prices were from $50 to $65.00. **We bought them at a very low price**—we want our friends to have them.

(All Sales Final)

WINCHESTER

Tremont at West Street

BOSTON

Of interest to the Kenmore—Governor Square district

A BANK, through the right co-operation, can contribute much to the development of community life. Because of our desire to co-operate, we are taking Shawmut Bank facilities to the Kenmore—Governor Square District.

Temporary quarters for the accommodation of the residents and business firms in this district are being opened today at 548 Commonwealth Avenue.

Permanent quarters, modernly equipped, will be ready May 1, at 542 Commonwealth Avenue.

This new home of ours will be known as the Kenmore—Governor Square Office of the National Shawmut Bank.

To the people of the Kenmore—Governor Square District and all others interested, we extend a cordial invitation to come in and let us get acquainted. An opportunity to make you familiar with Shawmut Service in its relation to your problems will be appreciated.

THE NATIONAL

SHAWMUT BANK

MAIN OFFICE: 40 WATER STREET, BOSTON

Arlington Street Office: Park Square Building — Kenmore - Governor Square Office: 548 Commonwealth Avenue

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—

Hollis—"The Swan"—8:15 P. M.

New Park—"Spin-Drift"—8:15 P. M.

Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:15 P. M.

Selwyn—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M.

St. James—"Pollyanna"—8:15 P. M.

Tremont—"Bachelor's Bride"—8:15 P. M.

Wilbur—"Dagger on Horseback"—8:30 P. M.

MUSICAL—

Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:00 P. M.

FILMS—

Fenway—"New Lives for Old."

State—"Cheaper to Marry."

Tremont Temple—"The Lost World."

French Metal Bead Bags

The finest assortment we have ever shown

We know of no manufacturer who makes better bags than these or such a fine assortment of attractive colorings as those we now offer. We had first choice of the new designs and colors and at prices that enabled us to buy the largest assortment of bags of this grade that we have ever shown. The prices at which we offer them are far below the usual prices for bags of equal quality.

Large and medium sizes, with metal frames, in the desired long shapes.....$40 to $65

Drawstring styles, various sizes, attractively combining the newest colorings.....$25 to $65

Envelope styles, new designs and colorings, $18.50 and $20

Also a large assortment of small beaded purses, $3 and $5.50

R. H. STEARNS CO.

The Biggest 12¢ in America

No sacrifice in quality.

Same good old Tuxedo properly aged—Perfectly blended—always FRESH.

Every dealer's supply is dated. Stating the last day it can be sold.

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo wherever, whenever you buy it.

Quality created the demand—demand made possible the price.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

3 AUTOISTS FINED $430 ON QUINCY RUM CHARGES

Three motorists paid fines totaling $430 today in Quincy court when arraigned on drunken driving and liquor charges. Colin Goodwin, of No. 24 Holmes street, Quincy, and Napoleon Bourget of No. 31 Dewey road, Braintree, paid $100 each for operating under the influence of liquor and $10 for drunkenness. J. N. Halloran of No. 248 Shallow street, Lowell, was fined $200 for illegal transportation of liquor, and $10 for a motor law violation. Police found 135 gallons of alcohol in his car it is alleged.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 19

(Published Monday, March 9)

Said the puzzle fan, now I must find
A word that means two of a kind—
The last letter is "T,"
And begins with a "Z"

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

13th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25.

James H. Bonney, No. 5 Commercial street, Whitman.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Louise McVey, No. 33 Robinson street, Dorchester.
William F. Winsor, No. 7 Bulfinch place, Boston.
I. W. Hokanson, No. 71 Oxford street, Somerville.
Joseph E. Loring, No. 533 Main street, Westbrook, Me.
Mrs. Mary Harkins, No. 14 Madison street, Medhuen, Mass.
D. B. Feeney, No. 10 Fifth avenue, Worcester.
Mrs. O. Rossen, Box 63, Milford.
Mrs. E. Gilbert, No. 167 Appleton avenue, Pittsfield.
Ivory K. Pike, No. 48 Union street, Portland, Me.
James F. O'Hern, No. 311 Mineral Spring avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss Georgina Flett, No. 258 Broad street, Providence, R. I.
S. G. Bullow, No. 70 Summer street, Somerville.
Joseph L. Nolan, No. 16 Templeton street, Dorchester.
Mildred E. Kimball, No. 5 Lins street, Cambridge.
Alice Whitney, No. 25 Brook street, Brookline.

ROCKPORT BOYS SHOT AT FROM SUMMER COTTAGE

Gloucester, March 9.—Charles Dort and Edward Boutoute, Rockport youths, investigating an open door in the Colt Summer cottage at Rockport, were greeted by a shot fired by someone inside.

The boys ran a mile and a half to the police station, and reported to Chief Sullivan. Accompanied by Patrolman Spaine the chief went to the cottage. There was no one in sight but the police found evidences that the cottage had been occupied, recently. It is believed that rum runners have been making it a rendezvous.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD IN 100 NORTH SHORE BREAKS

Gloucester, March 9.—With the arrest of Everett and Andrew Grover and Theodore Silva, all of this city, the police believe they have rounded up the perpetrators of 100 breaks in Summer cottages since January 1. Everett Grover, in local court today, was charged with breaking and entering the hom of Irving P. Morse at Rockport and the larceny of a quantity of pro-war liquor. His case was continued to tomorrow and he was held in $500. Andrew Grover and Silva were charged with breaking into two Summer houses at Bass Rocks and the larceny of silverware, blankets and other articles. They were also held until tomorrow in $1,000 each.

HUGO STINNES' MOTHER DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Berlin, March 9.—Adelina Stinnes, mother of Hugo Stinnes, died today in her Muelheim home of a long illness aggravated by grief at Hugo's death. She was eighty-one years old. Her death was just a year after the death of her son.

FREE 10-day test. Send the coupon

Cloudy teeth— dull teeth

How to make them whiter—quickly

The new way world's dental authorities advise. What to do

THOSE whiter teeth that you envy. Don't think they are beyond you. You can now lighten dull and dingy teeth—make them gleam and glisten.

Modern science has discovered a new way. A method different in formula, action and effect from any you have ever used. This offers you a test. Simply use the coupon; it brings free a 10-day tube.

Look for film on your teeth—that's the cause. How to combat it

Look at your teeth. If dull, cloudy, run your tongue across them. You will feel a film. That's the cause of the trouble. You must fight it.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It hides the natural luster of your teeth.

It also holds food substance which ferments and causes acid. In contact with teeth, this acid invites decay. Millions of germs breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

So dingy teeth mean more than loss of good appearance. They may indicate danger, grave danger to your teeth.

New methods now that mean greater tooth beauty plus better protection from tooth trouble

Ordinary tooth pastes were unable to cope adequately with that film. Not one could effectively combat it. Harsh grit tended to injure the enamel. Soap and chalk were inadequate.

Now modern dental science has found new combatants. Their action is to curdle film and then harmlessly remove it. They are embodied in a new-type tooth paste called Pepsodent—a scientific method that is changing the tooth cleaning habits of some 50 different nations.

Don't you think it worth while to try it for 10 days; then to note results yourself?

Send coupon for free 10-day test

Make the test today. Clip the coupon for a free 10-day tube. Or get a full-size tube of your druggist. Why follow old methods when world's dental authorities urge a better way?

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to Pepsodent
Sec. 190, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Send me
Name
Address
Only one tube to a family.

EXTRA PRIZES FOR LIMERICK WINNERS

As "nothing succeeds like success" we are offering ten more pairs of seats, valued at $20, for "The Lost World," as extra prizes for best "last lines" to today's Limerick.

The "added attraction" is being offered on account of the big response to our previous offer for this wonder-movie, now playing at Tremont Temple.

These added prizes will make a total o $60, or equivalent, for clever set "last lines" to today's Jingle.

Keep at the Jingles nightly, folks, as we will have more good news later in the week. The more expert you become, through practice, the better chance you will have of being a prize winner.

Some contestants sadly miss the spirit of the contest. Many fail to realise that the "last line" must rhyme with the first and second.

DRAWINGS ARE CLEAR.

Several clever drawings have accompanied some of the completed Jingles. From Helen Emerson Sanders of Wollaston, whose sketches were unusually good came the following "Well, the jok els on me. I opened your letter this morning expecting to invite my husband to a show or deposit a check in the baby's bany, and, by the shades of my Bangora cats (which you did not appreciate) you want to get a 'line' on my drawings instead of my lines!

"Now, those things that you call drawings are merely worms on the book. I wanted to attract the attention of the office boy when he opened the envelope. He might not 'get' the line but he might say: 'Furthelvarmiteskeithis.'

"But this is the funny part of it. For years and years I've been trying to break into the Funny Papers, and you are the first one to see the joks, and you're English at that!

"I want to say you are doing nobly with your contest. The lines you take rhyme, have the right meter and are clever for the most part."

Mrs. Sanders concludes her letter by stating that she hopes the judges will "never, never, never" make "swim" and "pin," or any such combination rhyme, as has been done in some other contests."

We are sure they will not.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 13

(Published Monday, March 2, 1925)

First prize of $25 won by James H. Bonney, No. 5 Commercial Street, Whitman, with "Last Line" printed below:

There once was a lady named Mary,
Who was certainly very contrary;
Said her Sheik: "I don't care,
She hasn't bobbed hair,
And there's spice in her moods as they vary."

DORCHESTER WIFE DIVORCES CONVICT

Edna Brewer of Dorchester was granted a divorce from Kenneth Brewer of the Auburn State Prison of Auburn, N. Y., today, when she proved that he not only was serving a prison term, but had several superfluous wives. There is one child. The Brewers were married in 1913, and a year later the husband went away and did not return. The divorce was granted by Judge Dolan in Suffolk Probate Court.

PROBES RETURN OF AUTOIST'S LICENSE

The case of a motorist who was convicted of driving while drunk on last April 8, but who had his license restored to him on July 11 so aroused the curiosity of Judge Meserney in Quincy court today that he continued another charge against the motorist, pending an investigation.

James F. Nelson of School street, East Weymouth, was the defendant. He was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

It developed that on April 28, 1924 Nelson was found guilty and fined $100 on the same charge in the same court. His license was restored to him less than three months later.

"I do not understand how this man got his license back so quickly, and I will have an investigation made," the justice announced.

Tax Publicity Test April 13

Washington, March 9.—The test case to determine the legality or illegality of publishing income tax returns was set for argument on April 13 by Supreme Court today.

The case to be argued is against the Baltimore Post.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

Dependable Quality "SALADA" TEA

H619

Always possesses a fresh and uniformly delicious flavor. Accept no substitute. Insist upon SALADA.

Mail and Telephone Orders for the Merchandise Advertised Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

In Addition to Items Listed Here, Many Others Previously Advertised Are Now on Sale

These New Special Items

GO ON SALE TUESDAY IN

The Fifteenth Anniversary of The Opening of Our Great Basement Store

These values are seldom equalled except in our famous Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Imported indestructible Pearl Beads (Imitation) 39c Formerly 98c

Well-finished beads with a beautiful high lustre. With ring or barrel clasp. 24 and 30-inch lengths.

Women's Silk Envelope Chemises & Step-ins 1.59 Each Formerly 1.98

Good Assortment of the most wanted colors.

Women's Tailored and Ready-to-Wear Hats, Swiss milan hemp, trimmed with silk ribbon scarfs. Best colors; good head sizes. Formerly 4.98 ..... 3.89

Women's Trimmed Hats, good variety of straws, felts or fabric hats. Formerly 1.98 ..... 75c

Women's Untrimmed Straw Hats, patent milan (imitation), in black, brown, taupe, navy and sand. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.98

Flower Hat Trimmings, large variety of colors and designs in flowers. Formerly 98c 59c

P. N. Corsets, samples, including practical fronts. Formerly 5.00 to 8.00 ..... 2.98

C/B Corsets, discontinued model, back lace, low bust, long hip. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.98

C/B Corsets, discontinued model, low bust, long hip. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.00

Bandeaux, satin stripe (cotton back), hook back. Formerly 1.00 Each 75c

Women's Kid Gloves, gauntlet style, strap wrist. Formerly 2.50, 1.49

Women's Fabric Gloves, novelty cuff, new shades of sand, heavy mode. Formerly 1.19 ..... 85c

Woman's Bath Robes, mostly manufacturers' samples. Formerly 5.75 to 7.50 ..... 3.95

Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos, box loom crepe. Formerly 2.95, 1.69

Women's Silk Dresses, mostly samples, one of a kind. Formerly 10.95 to 12.50 ..... 8.95

Women's House Dresses, check gingham; sizes 36 to 46; cut on 52 bust. Formerly 1.29 .97c

Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms, regulation styles, of chambray, linon (cotton) and gingham. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.89

Women's Union Suits, silk, or silk and lisle; seconds of 5.00 to 7.00 grades 2.95

Women's Cotton Union Suits, sleeveless, cuff, shell or lace knee. Formerly 1.00 to 1.25 .59c

Women's Vest and Bodice, low neck, sleeveless; seconds of 35c and 50c grades 19c

Veils for draping hats, yard and quarter length, all colors. Formerly 1.00. Each 69c

Malines, in all the new Spring colorings. Formerly 35c yard .25c

Men's Boots and Oxfords, all welts, broken sizes, sizes 5½ to 11. Formerly 2.95 to 3.95 ..1.98

Men's Two-Trouser Suits, fancy mixtures and stripes. Formerly 24.50 ..... 19.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, only 100 in the lot. Formerly 22.50 ..... 10.00

Tea Aprons, of figured percale, crinck braid trimmed. Formerly 25c 19c

Coverall Aprons, check gingham or percale. Formerly 79c 59c

Genuine Leather Underarm Purses, large assortment of leather, colors and styles. Formerly 3.00 to 5.00 ..... 2.85

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, cretonne lined, 18-inch, two catches and lock, strong and durable. Formerly 4.50 ..... 3.49

Women's Hand Bags, assorted styles and colors, genuine leather and velvet. Formerly 3.00..1.00

Women's Colored Umbrellas, silk and cotton mixed. Formerly 6.50 to 5.00 ..... 3.50

Women's and Children's Cotton Umbrellas. Formerly 1.00 and 1.25 ..... 79c

Toilet Waters—4 oz. bottle, high grade, assortment of highly scented odors. Formerly 85c. 29c

Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to a roll, good quality. Formerly 1.20 a dozen ..... Dozen 85c

Jergen's Toilet Soap, high grade quality. Several popular odors. Formerly 1.20 a dozen cakes. ..... Dozen 75c

Silk Taffeta Pillows, assorted colors and shapes. Formerly 2.95, 1.79

Stamped Bedspreads, unbleached muslin, assorted designs. Formerly 1.85 ..... Dozen 85c

Cretonne Pillows, assorted shapes and colors. Formerly 79c 50c

Swirlettes, to cover bobbed hair, fine quality hair, easily adjusted with small combs. All shades except gray. Formerly 8.50 Each 4.95

Hair Switches, 20 inches, complete range of shades, including gray and mixed shades. Formerly 5.00. Each 3.95

Single Mesh Hair Nets, small and medium size, cap shape. All shades except gray. Formerly 30c a dozen. 2 dozen for 45c

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs, with initials. White only. Seconds of good grade. Formerly 6 for 1.50, 6 for 75c

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, white and colors. Formerly 1.20 a dozen ..... Dozen 90c

Boys' Brown Lace Oxfords, sizes 1 to 6. Formerly 3.95 ....2.95

Men's New Spring Caps, in new colorings. Formerly 1.95 ...1.29

Scarfs and Centers, all lace and lace trimmed, sample lot. Formerly 95c ..... Each 59c

Embroidered Edges and Insertions, sample strips, sold in 5-yard lengths. Formerly 75c to 1.00 a piece ..... Piece 39c

Fine Nainsook, 36 inches wide, for infants. Formerly 39c. Yard 25c

Chamoise Finish Longcloth, 40 inches; shorts 5 to 9 yds. Formerly 38c ..... Yard 25c

White Flannel, 30-inch, wool and cotton. Fine soft quality. Formerly 1.10 ..... 89c

Cotton Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide. Colored stripes. Well fleeced. Formerly 25c 19c

Ostrich Trimming, in several good evening shades. Formerly 79c, Yard 49c

Fancy Braid, in cut-out and ribbaine effects. Formerly 1.50, Yard 79c

Misses' Polaire Coats, smart styles, straight line effects. Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly 13.50 ..9.95

Misses' Polaire Coats, tailored models, some with velvet collars and wide belt across back. Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly 18.50 ..13.50

Misses' Polaire and Flannel Coats, fancy models and straight line tailored models, with notch collars. Formerly 22.50 ..... 15.00

Misses' Suede Coats, fancy straight line effects, light shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly 13.50 ..9.95

Misses' Polret Twill Ensemble Suits, straight tailored models, combined with printed and flat crepe dresses. Sizes 16 to 20 years. Formerly 29.50.... 25.00

Misses' Dresses, Georgette crepes, prints and canton crepes. Formerly 18.50 ..... 14.50

Misses' New Spring Dresses, Rosbanara and tub silk. Formerly 13.50 ..... 10.95

Misses' Silk Dresses, many only one of a kind. Formerly 12.50, 7.95

Children's and Misses' Blouses, dimity, English broadcloth (cotton) and cotton poneette. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Formerly 1.49 to 2.00 ..... 95c

Boys' Woven Madras Blouses, rayon stripe. Formerly 1.25 to 1.50 ..... 98c

Boys' Madras Shirts, woven colors, rayon stripes. Formerly 1.65..1.25

Boys' Cotton Pajamas, two piece style. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15

Boys' Cotton Blouses, fine percale. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Formerly 89c 59c

Girls' Dresses, white or colored voiles. Also white organdie. Formerly 1.95 to 3.95 ..... 1.69

Girls' Knickers, black sateen (cotton), cotton poplin, cotton serge, wool and cotton mixed. Formerly 1.00 to 1.49 ..... 59c

Girls' Coats, polaires and shadow plaids. Many one-of-a-kind. Formerly 6.95 ..... 4.89

Girls' Gingham Dresses, plaids, checks and plain colors. Formerly 1.49 to 1.95 ..... 89c

Misses' and Girls' Hats, high grade sample dress and tailored styles. Formerly 5.00 to 8.50 ..... 3.45

Girls' Tailored Hats, assorted styles and colors. Formerly 3.50, 1.95

Girls' Dress Hats, silk and straw combinations, flower and ribbon trimmed. Formerly 2.95 ...1.69

Girls' Princess Slips, lace trimmed, sizes 6 to 14. Formerly 1.00 ..69c

Children's Sateen (cotton) Bloomers, white, flesh, black. Formerly 75c 49c

Children's Silk Plaited Socks, fashioned fancy tops; seconds of 1.00 grade 59c

Children's Mercerized ½ Hose, fancy tops; seconds of 50c grade, 39c

Children's Knitted Waist Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length. Formerly 79c 59c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeve shirts, knee drawers; seconds of 80c grade. Each 59c

Misses' Girdles, elastic or brocade. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.49

Children's Cotton Underwaists, 4 to 14 years. Formerly 59c ..45c

Boys' Wash Suits, with corduroy pants, button-on style. Formerly 1.19 ..... 89c

Boys' Pants, gray and dark mixtures, lined bolt loops and pockets. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.85

Boys' Two-Pant Suits, gray tweed, lined. Formerly 8.50 ..... 6.95

Men's Pure Silk and Rayon Hose, in black and popular colors. Formerly 65c 39c

Men's Novelty Hose, full fashioned lisle. Fine assortment of colors, Formerly 1.00 ..... 65c

Men's Ingrain Silk Hose, full fashioned, with sole foot. Seconds of 1.65 grade 85c

Men's Negligee Shirts, of fine grade percales and madras. Formerly 1.25 to 1.45 ..... 95c

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts, khaki color, mostly in large sizes. Formerly 1.95 ..... 98c

Men's Mocha Gloves, brown color, in fine grade skin 1.00

Men's Neckwear, fine grade, in assorted patterns. Formerly 45c, 35c

Men's Stiff Cuff Shirts, fine grade percales, in neat stripes; broken sizes. Formerly 1.65 ..... 1.00

Men's Athletic Union Suits, nainsook, sleeveless, size 34 to 46. Formerly 75c 45c

Men's Balbriggin Shirts or Drawers, ankle length, short sleeves, double seat. Seconds of 1.00 grade. Each 79c

Men's Union Suits, heavy weight, well known brands. Formerly 1.65 ..... 1.35

Ruffled Cross-bar Marquisette Curtains, with deep ruffled flounces and tie backs. Formerly 98c. 79c

Hand-drawn Etamine Curtains, 3 rows of beautiful work. Formerly 6.98 pair 3.98

Ruffled Etamine Curtains, cluster dots, full narrow ruffle, with tie backs. Formerly 1.75 pair, 1.25

Voile Curtains, hemstitched bands; some with lace edges, others with insertion. Formerly 1.98 pair, 1.50

Casement Net Window Panels, with fringed bottoms. Formerly 1.25 each 79c

Curtain Nets, cross-bar pattern. Formerly 35c yard 22c

Cross-bar Curtain Marquisette, in a good variety. Formerly 29c a yard 19c

Rayon Drapery Silk, plain and brocaded, full line of colors. Formerly 1.59 a yard 98c

Drapery and Furniture Velour (cotton), 50 inches wide, assorted colors. Seconds of 2.98 and 3.50 goods. Yard 1.98

Art Shadow and Figured Cretonnes, splendid assortment. Seconds of 35c goods. Yard 19c

Goods will be on sale while quantities last

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
PHONE BEACH 4626
TONIGHT
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the pleasure of announcing The Return for a Limited Engagement for
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Direct from its Triumphs in NEW YORK, PARIS and LONDON
The Most Unusual Theatre Entertainment in the World
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS
(The Bat Theatre of Moscow)
Beginning with a Gala Premiere Tomorrow Evening
Popular Price Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Boston is the First City outside of New York and the Only City in New England to See This NEW CHAUVE-SOURIS
PRICES, EVENINGS, 50c to $3.00
Seats Now On Sale for Entire Engagement
COMING MON., MAR. 23 SEATS ON SALE MON., MAR. 16
America's Foremost Musical Institution
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE — NEW EDITION OF 1924
PASSING SHOW
Galaxy of Stars—150 People—World's Famous Beauty Brigade
Mail Orders Now and Get the Seats You Prefer for Any Performance
Engagement Limited to 2 Weeks

PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4830
TO NITE!
Evgs. 8:00; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:00
THE DRAMATISTS' THEATRE, Inc. present
The GOOSE HANGS HIGH
THE GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY
with NORMAN TREVOR, Mrs. THOMAS WHIFFEN and the BIJOU THEATRE NEW YORK CAST including ERIC DRESSLER
By LEWIS BEACH
Directed by JAMES FORBES
FIRST POP. MAT. THURSDAY

MAJESTIC POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
JAS. P. BEURY'S BIG HUB HIT!
2nd MONTH BUT VISIT BRIEF
"I'LL SAY SHE IS"
WITH THE MARX BROS.

LAST 2 WEEKS
Direction of WILBUR PHONE BEACH THEATRE 4520
EVES. at 8:20—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50
WED. & SAT. MATS. — 50c to $2.00
"An Evening of Riotous Fun" —Herald
WINTHROP AMES presents
"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY
(with accompanying music by DEEMS TAYLOR)
Direction ROLAND YOUNG and a DISTINGUISHED CAST

TONIGHT, at 8:15—GALA PREMIERE
MARGARET LAWRENCE—WALLACE EDDINGER
HENRIETTA CROSMAN—ELISABETH RISDON
EDWARD EMERY—GILBERT DOUGLAS
LYONEL WATTS—RUTH FINDLAY
"SPIN—DRIFT"
A NEW PLAY BY A. E. THOMAS
NEW PARK THEATRE PHONE BEACH 0400 WASH ST at BOYLSTON EVES at 8:15—2 MAT WED

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ.
EVES. 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
PHONE BEACH 193
FRED B. WRIGHT — Manager
"Color is only a matter of geography—
Morals are a matter of longitude and lassitude"
EARL CARROLL presents LEON GORDON
IN HIS OWN PLAY
"WHITE CARGO"
8TH WEEK HERE 2nd YEAR IN N.Y.—1 YEAR IN CHICAGO 1 YEAR IN LONDON
See for yourself what everybody is talking about.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
NOW PLAYING
The Outstanding Triumph of Her Career
Norma Talmadge in The LADY
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Made by the Director of "HUMORESQUE"
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST EIGHT TIMES
MOLNAR'S JOYOUS COMEDY
THE SWAN
with Eva LeGallienne
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TOMORROW
Richard Herndon Presents a Joyless Comedy
"NEXT DOOR"
WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & WANDA LYON

TREMONT LAST 3 TIMES
TONIGHT at 8:15—Next Mat. Wed.
THE SMART COMEDY
BACHELORS' BRIDES
BIG SEAT SALE TODAY
Reasonable Prices
NEXT MON.—MAR. 16
ED. WYNN
in His LAUGH-QUAKE
The GRAB BAG
Direction A. L. ERLANGER

NOW PLAYING
2ND MONTH
IT HAS THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING!
A Drama of Primitive Passions and Dinosaurs
TWICE DAILY—2:15 AND 8:15
THE LOST WORLD
TREMONT TEMPLE

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of March 9, at 2 & 8. Beach 1784
Triumphant Return MAY IRWIN
Greatest of all Comediennes, in "MRS. FITZHAW'S CAROUSE" By George Ade
PUCK & WHITE
Larry Stoutenburgh
HOLMES & LEVERE
Millard & Martin
Harry Tsuda
LILLIAN MORTON
EDW. STANISLOFF & GRACIE

MODERN & BEACON
Same Program at Both Theatres
The MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE with IRENE RICH, WILLARD LOUIS
FLORENCE VIDOR in The MIRAGE
Fenway NOW
Betty Compson in NEW LIVES FOR OLD
A Paramount Picture
STARTS SATURDAY ADOLPHE MENJOU in The SWAN

Lancaster
"IF I MARRY AGAIN"
DORIS KENYON
"ONE GLORIOUS NIGHT"
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
MAGRATH BROTHERS TRIO
Evolution of the Banjo

WALDRON'S CASINO
INC. WILTON Broadway By Night Also 2 Big PICTURES
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
"THE PRICE OF PLEASURE" With Virginia Valli, Pat Aiken, Sunnyboy & Bernard, Jessie & Sis, Josephine Ahearn, Comedy
ST. JAMES BACK BAY 222 MATS. 2:15 Except Thurs. EVES. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN POLLYANNA
Howard "GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" BURLESQUE, with Billy Pitzer, Vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 1:00 to 11.
Dance and Dine Dance and Dine

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 0:30 P. M.
EUROPE'S GREATEST NOVELTY!
IRVING'S IMPERIAL MIDGETS
25—Lilliputian Entertainers—25
OTHER ACTS
METRO-GOLDWYN'S
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
With ALICE TERRY and CONWAY TEARLE

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave.—Continuous From 1 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn Production
"Cheaper to Marry"
with Lewis Stone—Conrad Nagel
Marguerite De La Motte
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"Contraband"
with LOIS WILSON—NOAH BEERY
Other Films

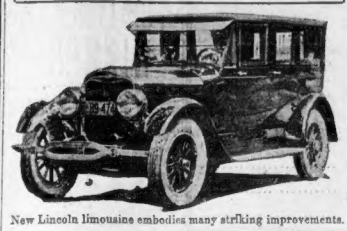
COLONIAL EVGS. 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy
EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS with MARY EATON

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
BARRY PEERY (Variety) in Person; also another 2000 for Peters, "THE FLOWER GIRL." THURSDAY EVENING SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF BABY PEGGY. TUESDAY MATINEE, RADIUS RAFFLE in PERSON. SPECIAL ORCHESTRA. Selections from Victor Records. Latest Pathe News. Topics of the Day. Educational. Comedy. & 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Next Week—"SHORE ACRES."
Mitchell Lewis—Lorna D'Orsa Ben Hendricks
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON In "Frivolous Sal" ALSO 4 BIG ACTS

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily Except Monday
TELEPHONE SOM. 3330
THIS WEEK
First Time in Stock
THE GREEN BEETLE
By the Author of THE CAT & THE CANARY
With ALEX. LOCK and ALL FAVORITES
Continuous—1 TIL 11 P.M.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
JACK REID and RECORD BREAKERS

FINEST OF LINCOLNS ON EXHIBITION



New Lincoln limousine embodies many striking improvements.

The majestic appearance of Lincoln cars, ever a matter of enthusiastic comment, has been materially enhanced by a number of improvements and refinements, and these the discerning motorist will quickly notice when he comes to view the body types selected for this showing.

For instance, vertical shutters are to be found on the radiator, the change having been effected when Lincoln engineers decided these to be superior to the horizontal shutters in use. The change in radiator design has given the front of the car an added attractiveness.

New fenders not only provide better protection for the body from road dirt and mud, but also greatly improves the appearance of the car. Interiors also show many refinements for the convenience and comfort of passengers and upholstery is pleasing in harmony, tone and texture.

In all respects the display strikingly reflects the policy of the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, which is not to bring out what may be termed new models, but to constantly incorporate in its cars the highest achievements in automotive engineering and body design and fabrication.

NEWEST NASH LEADER

This advanced Six Four-Door Nash Coupe is one of the season's most stunning models. It seats comfortably five passengers.

WEYMOUTH YOUTH IS HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Michael A. Sparda, nineteen years old, of No. 51 Lake street, East Weymouth, was arrested by Inspector Dolan of the Quincy police, charged with breaking and entering the garage of Mrs. Louise R. McAllister on Island View road, East Weymouth, and stealing a small touring car on February 28.

ART INSTRUCTOR AT NOTRE DAME IS DEAD

Sister Mary St. George, art instructor in the Notre Dame order, died at the convent in Waltham.

She was known in the world as Miss Martha Cavanaugh and was the daughter of the late George and Eliza Cavanaugh, of Dorchester Lower Mills.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

Tonight's Bill at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — "ALL THIS WEEK" Richard Barthelmess & Mary Hay in "NEW TOYS" — THOMAS MEIGHAN in "COMING THROUGH"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — JAMES KIRKWOOD in "Secrets of the Night" — PATSY RUTH MILLER in "THE WISE YOUTH" (Cameo Dir., Superlicopix)

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY & SAGOSTON — Beverly Bayne in "THE TENTH WOMAN" — 4 Big Vaudeville Acts — Comedy—News

BROCKTON

GORDON'S STRAND BROCKTON Also — Percy Marmont-Doris Kenyon "IDLE TONGUES"

GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — Richard Barthelmess & Mary Hay in "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" — With GEORGE BERAN — PATSY RUTH MILLER in "THOSE WHO JUDGE" — FRIMA CANUTT in "RIDING MAD"

GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — MARY DUPREZ and Her Boy Friends — Popular Song-Singer — Assisted by Miss Mary Astor, Alan Keith & Clive Brook in "SATISFACTION"

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — ROD LaROCQUE in "THE GOLDEN BED" — Ben K. Lincoln in "AT RIGHT OF THE STRONGEST"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "LOST IN A BIG CITY" — WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE END OF THE TRAIL"

FRANKLIN PARK — Norma Shearer-Conrad Nagel in "Excuse Me" — Dove Moore-Madge Bellamy in "The Fair Co-Ed"

GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER CORN. — Jetta Goudal & Godfrey Tearle in "Salome of the Tenements" — Raymond Griffith & Theodore Kosloff in "LIBERTY HUSBANDS"

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Wilfred Gillis & Viola Dana in "AS MAN DESIRES" — Also 4 Acts of Vaudeville — Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — BEBE DANIELS in "SINNERS PROUD" — EDITH THORNTON in "CUPID'S CLOSE-UP" — Also MARION DAVIES in "JANICE MEREDITH"

HAMILTON — Comedy—News

EVERETT

Rialto — "A THIEF IN PARADISE" with ALLAN FORREST — JACK HOXIE in "WESTERN WALLOP"

GLOUCESTER

GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Ronald Colman, Doris Kenyon in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" — Raymond Griffith in "FORTY WINKS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — LON CHANEY in "He Who Gets Slapped" — Constance Talmadge in "Her Night of Romance" — Musical Comedy "SPRINGTIME REVUE"

LYNN

GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — IRENE RICH in "A Lost Lady" — Also Big Vaudeville

MALDEN

STRAND — Patsy Ruth Miller and Milton Sills in "The Girl on the Stairs" — Vaudeville Direct from New York

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" — with Concert Orchestra

FELLSWAY — Ben Bush-Frank Mayo in "THE TRIFLERS" — WALLACE BERRY in "UNSEEN HANDS"

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — FLORENCE VIDOR in "CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART" — All Star Cast in "THE BANDOLERO" — Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — LON CHANEY in "He Who Gets Slapped" — BETTY COMPSON in "LOOKED DOORS"

SALEM

GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — COLLEEN MOORE in "SO BIG" — E. K. Lincoln-Helen Ferguson in "My Night at the Strongest"

GORDON'S SALEM — Dorothy Devore-Cullie Landis in "A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY" — Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW — Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. & CRESCENT ST. — Cecil B. DeMille's "The Golden Bed" — OTHER FEATURES

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — MARY PHILBIN in "The Lonely Girl" — BILL DESMOND in "RIDIN' PRETTY"

LOEW'S SOMERVILLE — AMATEUR NIGHT — BETTY COMPSON in "MIAMI," also "PLAYTHINGS OF AN EMPEROR"

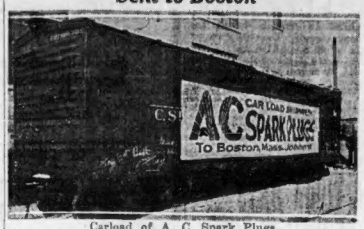
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART" with Florence Vidor — "EXCUSE ME" with Conrad Nagel-Irene Rich

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "Galloping Fish" with Louis Fazzio-Ed Chaplin — "Pagan Passions" with Wyndham Standing-E. Tiny

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "Garden of Weeds" with Betty Compson — "Warrens of Virginia" with W. LYTELL. Pop. 2-6. Sun. Tonight

Whole Carload of A. C. Spark Plugs Sent to Boston



Carload of A. C. Spark Plugs.

One of the largest shipments of automotive equipment ever made into Boston arrived recently from the AC Spark Plug factory at Flint, Mich. AC plugs alone filled a large type freight car to its weight capacity.

Back in 1903, Albert Champion, whose initials brand every plug, and B. deGuichard, general manager of the AC organization, founded the business in Boston. Messrs. Champion and deGuichard progressed with the automobile industry, until today they are the chief executives of the largest spark plug and speedometer manufacturing business in the world, with AC factories in England and France.

Reliable Auto Service

WALTER G. BAKER SERVICE STATION
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
MAIN AND PLEASANT STS. WINTHROP, MASS.
Tel. Ocean 9318

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Willard Storage Battery Service
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Granite 3937-R.
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RUITER MOTOR SALES
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COHASSET, MASS.
Tel. Cohasset 0450

KENNEY
Authorized
HUDSON—ESSEX
SERVICE STATION
158 Main St., Reading, Mass.
Tel. Reading 0084

MALDEN
Strobel & Bradshaw
AUTO PAINTING
Fine Work Prompt Service
123 EASTERN AVE.
Tel. Malden 0257-R

BENNY'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
E. GOSNOVICH—Day and Night Service. Authorized Ford & Chevrolet Service Station. 1153 Rear Blue Hill Ave., near Morton St. Dorchester
0317-R458.

YD BATTERY SERVICE
37 Church St., Lowell
Philco Batteries—Starting, Lighting, Charging, Repairing
Lowell 1001

ED. BOURRE
Auto Accessories—
Racine—Tires—Fisk
118 Moody St., Lowell, Mass.
Tel. Lowell 2063

SALEM
S. G. DAVISON
WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE
Auto Accessories. Repairing. Storage
75 Lafayette St. Tel. Salem 324

Excellent Opportunity
If you are really looking for a business that offers you a real opportunity on your investment I can offer that in the form of manufacturing and merchandising the most approved combination tail-light, slow-light, left and right arrow signal lamp. Approved by the Mass. Highway Commission and other responsible sources. This article is now ready for production. Tools, dies, etc., are all completed. What I want is somebody with capital and real intentions.
Inquire R. H. HOWARD
Arrow-Lite Automobile Signal Corp., Inc.
589 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 7180

CRACKED BLOCKS
WELDED ON OR OFF CAR—Called for and delivered; reasonable prices. Straightening and welding of all kinds of automobiles and machinery. Excellent references; written guarantee on all work. For sudden service call University 2909.
HARVARD WELDING CO.
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GARBUTT
Service on All Makes of Batteries. Replacement cells for all makes of cars. Prompt Service.
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AUTO TOPS
$0.50 Towards
Auto Painting a Specialty
Reasonable Rates
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JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. PLAIN BAT. & TIRE SER.
606 Centre St.
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WELLESLEY AUTO PAINT CO.
Save 50% on a High Grade Paint Job, cars called for anywhere.
Call MR. ROBB, Wellesley 0755-M.
16 Francis Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

INTERESTING ELECTRIC EXHIBIT

One of the most interesting exhibits at the automobile show is that of the Jackson Electric Company, Spaces 545-546, where the finest of automotive electrical equipment is on display.

William L. Howard, manager, says: "The outlook for business during 1926 is very promising due to the fact that car owners today are using their cars as much of the twelve months as open roads permit. Car owners realize that authorized factory service stations are the only places to have electrical troubles corrected. Genuine factory parts are the customers guarantee that the job has been taken care of exactly as the maker of the equipment would have done it."

Of equal interest to the motoring public is the exhibit of clocks and speedometers by this same company, which has the authorized sales and service in New England for Waltham speedometers and clocks.

ACCEPT NO OTHER INSIST ON

AC Spark Plugs
AC Speedometers

More than 80% of all the cars produced in this country, exclusive of Ford, are factory equipped with AC Spark Plugs.

FORD DRIVERS — Insist on the AC 1075 for Fords, with carbon-proof porcelain.

AC Speedometers are duplicating the success of the world famous AC Spark Plugs.

FORD DRIVERS—The AC Speedometer with Direct Drive for Fords comes complete with all attachments and can be easily and quickly installed.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

AC-SPARKITE AC-OLDS
Makers of Birmingham AC Spark Plugs Lavalette-Perret, ENGLAND AC Speedometers FRANCE

U. S. Pat. No. 1,135,737, April 13, 1915; U. S. Pat. No. 1,316,189, Feb. 15, 1917. Other Patents Pending.

FLINT DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW ENGLAND

At top, left, W. J. Connell, president of the Connell and McKone Company; at top, right, James L. McKone, treasurer; at botton, left, Weldon P. McKone, general sales manager; and, bottom right, J. D. Campbell, retail sales manager. The Connell and McKone Company is one of the most successful distributors of Flint cars in America.

COLLECTS AUTOMOBILES TO TEST INVENTIVE IDEAS

One of the strangest hobbies is that with which Harrison Boyce, automotive engineer and manufacturer, occupies his leisure.

This hobby is the collecting of automobiles of every size and description, in every stage of preservation and of every vintage. The illustration shows nine of his pets.

"I've had practically every make of well-known foreign car," said Mr. Boyce, "but they can't compete with those from our American factories."

From these cars Mr. Boyce has derived information which has resulted in a number of well-known patents, the best known of which is Boyce-lite, the carbon remover and gasoline accelerator. His hobby is his source of information and his laboratory for perfecting his inventions.

WIFE SUED FOR DIVORCE, ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Mrs. Mary White, of Cambridge, whose non-support complaint against her husband, George White, was dismissed in Roxbury Court, and who was arrested on a default warrant two years old, as she left the courthouse two weeks ago, has been sued for divorce by White who alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. White was fined $10 for assaulting White at Spot Pond more than two years ago. The husband charged she threw him off a rock into water 30 feet deep. The original fine was imposed in Woburn court. After entering her appeal, Mrs. White failed to appear and the default warrant was issued.

The Whites lived together only a few monthes after their marriage three years ago. They lived on Eustis street, Roxbury.

BAY STATE INDUSTRIES SHOW BIG GROWTH

Statistics obtained during the annual industrial survey of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts indicate an industrial growth in the State during 1924, notwithstanding general business depression.

The survey showed that there were plant extensions in 76 cities and towns of Massachusetts during the year. These ctxensions cost in the aggregate approximately $25,838,593 for buildings and machinery, and provided 8,172,957 additional square feet of manufacturing space and employment for 3,414 additional wage earners.

GREAT DISPLAY PRESENTED AT AUTO SHOW

Farmer, banker, artisan, tradesman and professional man all rubbed elbows at the opening of Boston's annual democratic gathering, the Automobile show.

Although the show has been open to the public only a few hours, it was evident that the Mechanics Building is going to be pressed to the limit of its capacity to accommodate the throngs that will attend the show during the week.

The appeal of the motor car during the past few years has become so general that much of New England will try to pass through the turnstiles between now and Saturday night, when the show closes.

According to automobile dealers and motor enthusiasts who have followed the Boston auto shows since the first one twenty-three years ago, the present display of cars, trucks and accessories is far and away the best ever seen in New England.

"Our auto show in every way compares favorably with the shows in New York and Chicago, and I attended both these shows this year," declared a Boston dealer, and this sentiment was seconded by scores of others.

The show this year indicates that the day of simply running a car on the show floor, without any attempt to play up the display from an artistic standpoint, is past. Thousands of dollars have been expended to show the scores of cars and trucks to the best possible advantage and the artistry and ingenuity of the decorators is a general topic of conversation on the show floor.

LOCOMOBILE AT COPLEY-PLAZA SALON

The new Locomobile 48, Series 9, model which will be exhibited to the public during show week in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, is conceded to be one of the finest motor vehicles that has ever been developed in America.

According to Locomobile engineers, this new Locomobile creation embodies many important improvements, and as a great many features of automotive constructions which were pioneered by Locomobile have since become standard on all cars, this latest Locomobile model is certain to attract widespread interest.

Among the improvements in this model is the moter, which has been increased from 100 horsepower to 110. An improved lubricating system of the full pressure feed type, with a novel method for controlling the pressure of oil, is used. An unusual degree of operating silence has been obtained by the use of a new type of camshaft, as well as through the adoption of ground gears of special form in the transmission, by the improvement of the timing gear construction, and also by redesigning the bevel gears in the rear axle.

The riding qualities of the Locomobile, which have always been excellent, have been raised to a new standard in the Series 9 by the use of very soft and multi-leaf springs and Lovejoy shock obsorbers as standard equipment.

The Locomobile "try-on" spring shackles are used on this car. This is the only schackle in the world which automatically takes up its own wear in both horizontal and vertical directions.

250,000
people go to
Revere Beach
on a hot summer day. But less than a fourth of the Buicks in active use would provide every single one of them with a Buick.

There are more than
1,000,000
Buicks in daily service.

What's the Answer?

Buick
MOTOR CARS

Again Has First Place

OLDSMOBILE SIX

You can buy this Oldsmobile six-cylinder Coach—with Fisher body—L-Head engine—Duco finish—Balloon tires—for only $1075—on General Motors' liberal time-payment plan!

Prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax extra.

Boston Oldsmobile Co.
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Regent 8610

THE MAYFAIR SEDAN
PRICE $485

The Mayfair five-passenger closed automobile is delivered in Boston, complete with Bosch Electric Starting and Lighting System, Drum Head Lights, Tire Carrier, Selective Transmission, Demountable Rims, Clear Vision Windshield, Cowl Ventilator, Sun Visor and Three-turn Window Regulators.

See it on exhibition at the Automobile Show—Descriptive circular on request

(IN BALCONY OPPOSITE STAGE)

THE MAYFAIR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SALESROOMS: 546 Commonwealth Avenue (at Kenmore Station) Boston

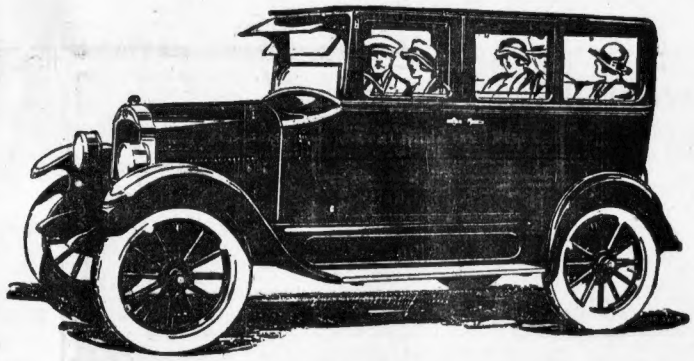
DURANT MOTORS, INC.

THE CAR FOR THE MILLIONS

THE MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars



The Quality Leader in the Low-Priced Field

From the beginning the STAR Car has established a new and higher standard of engineering in the low-priced field.

STAR Cars were the first in the low-priced field to include the following quality features:

1. Forced Feed Motor Lubrication
2. Silent Chain Front-end Drive
3. Single-plate Dry-disc Clutch
4. Semi-elliptic Front and Rear Springs
5. Worm and Gear Type Steering Gear
6. Vacuum Fuel Feed with Tank at Rear
7. Durant Tubular Backbone
8. Removable Valve and Tappet Guides
9. All Main Units Separately Removable

Star Motor is Highest Grade in a Low-Priced Car

STAR leadership is again emphasized in the new million dollar motor, with its honed cylinders, lapped piston pins, aluminum alloy pistons, bronze-bushed connecting rods, bronze-backed, babbit-lined camshaft front bearing, 10% machined fly-wheel, and all bearing surfaces burnished—these in addition to the motor features mentioned above, and higher standards of workmanship.

Closed bodies are blue with white stripe, black enameled sheet metal and nickeled radiator shells. Tire size is correct for weight of car to yield maximum power and economy. Open bodies are black enameled with nickeled radiator shells.

STAR CAR PRICES *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

Touring $540 Roadster $540 Coupe $715 2-Door Sedan $750 4-Door Sedan $820 Commercial Chassis $445

DURANT MOTORS, INC., BROADWAY AT 57th STREET, NEW YORK CITY
Boston Wholesale Office, Park Square Building

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

PLANTS: ELIZABETH, N. J. - LANSING, MICH. - OAKLAND, CAL. - TORONTO, ONT.

Boston Durant Company
961 Commonwealth Avenue
Cambridge Branch—1939 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge

Local STAR and DURANT Dealers

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DEL'S GARAGE, Lowell, Mass.
NORTH SHORE MOTORS, Lynn, Mass.
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WALTER I. RANDALL, Newburyport, Mass.
RAICH & KELLY, Gardner, Mass.
CHESHIRE GARAGE, Cheshire, Mass.
COLUMBIA & WEAVER, Pittsfield, Mass.
OSCAR DELONGCHAMP, Spencer, Mass.
ESTEY'S GARAGE, Orange, Mass.
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NELSON LAFLEUR, Winchendon, Mass.
D. & S. MOTORS, Inc., Worcester, Mass.
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WILLIAM H. ORR, North Adams, Mass.
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DURLING STAR DURANT CO., New Bedford, Mass.
F. H. BRITTON, Plymouth, Mass.
H. L. LEGG MOTOR CO., Brockton, Mass.
GLEN W. STOWELL, Leverett, Mass.
BERK-LEE GARAGE, Lee, Mass.
HARTWELL'S GARAGE, Clinton, Mass.
FRED T. PRATT, Greenfield, Mass.
BERNARD E. BRINNELL, Fall River, Mass.
PUGH BROTHERS, Providence, R. I.
RAND MOTOR CO., Concord, N. H.
T. E. BUTLER, Suitland, Vt.
W. E. TEACHOUT, Montpelier, Vt.

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 5:30 daily.

RADIO AMERICAN

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks go on the air now at 10:40 A. M.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:58 A. M.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

280.2—WNAC, BOSTON.
(Shepard Stores.)

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, Temple Mishkan Tefila.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks. "Questions and Answers," Jean Sargent. "Answers to Questions," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston American.
11:58 A. M.—Weather report and time signals.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from King's Chapel. "Fantasie," "Intermezzo" (Sonata in B) Rheinberger. "Sonata in C Minor," Bach. "Vivace," "Largo," "Allegro," "Nef," Mulet. "Nocturne," Miller. "Toccata," Hesse. Raymond C. Robinson, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston American.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio. "Canebrake," Gardner. "Prize Song," Wagner. "Dear One," Fisher. "Second Valse," Godard. "Serenade Eternal," Schroeder. "Pas des Amphores," Charminade. "Reverie," Gaane. "Dumky Trio," Dvorak.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston American.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston American. Foxy Grandpa story and Boston American funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart. Assisted by Joseph Livoti, violinist, and Anthony Livoti, accompanist. "Dancla Variations, No. 5," "Souvenir," Drdla. "Liebesfreud," Kreisler.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Checker Inn. Checker Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.
6:50 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston American.
7:35 P. M.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel. Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. "Don Juan," Mozart. "Happened in Nordland," Herbert. "Meditation," Glazounow. "Call of the South," Berlin. "Arragonaise," Massenet.
8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9:00 P. M.—Murray Hochberg, violinist; Ray Sinatra, pianist. Violin solo, "Air Varie," Dancla. Violin solos: (a) "Praeludium"; (b) "Humoresque," Hans Sitt. Piano solos, (a) "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me?"; (b) "Nola." Violin solos: "Tarantelle," Hans Sitt; (b) "Hungarian Dance," Drdla. Piano solos: (a) "My Best Girl"; (b) "Away from You." Violin solo, "Thais," Massenet. Piano solos: (a) "Sweet Little You"; (b) "Hot Ivories." Violin solo, "Serenade," Toselli. Solo, "Without You," Jack Flynn; Ray Sinatra, accompanist. Violin and piano, "Suppose I Had Never Met You." (Request).
9:43 P. M.—Shakespearian recital, Will Stone.

475.9—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

12:15 P. M.—Lenten service direct from B. F. Keith's Theatre under the auspices of Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. Henry H. Crane, D. D., Center Methodist Church, Malden.
2:00 P. M.—Grand Gardens Orchestra. J. A. Ryan, director.
3:00 P. M.—Eliot Daniel, pianist.
3:15 P. M.—George Ritchie and his collegians.
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Kanie's Hawaiians.
7:15 P. M.—Talk—Francis H. Benson—"Textile Situation in New England."
7:20 P. M.—Antony Costanza (double voice), accompanied by Edith Dorazio.
7:30 P. M.—Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by C. Leroy Lyon. Mixed quartet, "Spirit of Spring." Tenor solos, "Within the Garden of My Heart," "When the Night With Stilly Silence," C. Leroy Lyon. Violin solo, "selected," Anton Kovar. Duet, "Dews of the Summer Night," C. Leroy Lyon and Alice C. Lyon. Mezzo, soprano selections, "Parted a Little Day," Alice C. Lyon. "Di Provenza Il Mar," from "La Traviata," "Nocturne," Leon R. Pond. By Ellice Drew, "Sorter Miss You," "Pale Moon." Duet, "Ciel Mio Padre," Ellice Drew and Leon R. Pond.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, The A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Monty Cohen's Orchestra under the direction of Ted Fon.

333—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio. Program: Pizzicato Pranks, Loud; Hymn to St. Cecilia, Gounod; Valse in D flat, Chopin; selection, "The Merry Widow," Lehar; Tarentelle, Heller; three negro spirituals, Coleridge-Taylor, "I Was Way Down Yonder," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" "They Will Not Lend Me a Child."
7:00 P. M.—Waltz, "Thorn Roses," Tschaikowsky; market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by Our World.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture on Rudyard Kipling, university extension course on "Chief English Writers of Our Day," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under the auspices of Massachusetts department of education.
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Arena of the concluding pro hockey game of the season, Boston Bruins vs. Ottawa.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.
10:15 P. M.—Concert by Ruth Pike, soprano, accompanied by Ralph L. Moore. Program: "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert; "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," Wilson; "With a Violet," Grieg; "Dedication," Franz; "The Little Damozel," Novello.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—Housewives Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions submitted will be answered by radio.
1:05 P. M.—Juliana Allen, soprano; Eddie Bourne, piano; Carl Agornik, violinist; Miss Alice McHugh, reader.
7:30 P. M.—Program under the direction of Ivy Hustler Whitehead, assisted by Marion Evans, contralto.
9:00 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsy String Ensemble direct from our New York studio.

268—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:45 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Chamber music, both by the WDBH Orchestra under the direction of Benny Resh, and broadcast direct from the Sherer Restaurant.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from our fifth floor studio, including stock market report at 4:30.
7:00 P. M.—"The Sun's Northward Progress; Putting Winter to Flight," by Prof. Fred Aldrich, Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
7:35-8:00 P. M.—More about the Baxx family and Whiting's Grade "A" milk.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program by pupils of the Worcester High School of Commerce, under the direction of Burton L. Brown.

BY THE CLOCK

WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner music, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Talk followed by musical prog. A. & P. Gypsies.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee, music.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Royal Canadian orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Dinner concert.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner dance.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music while you dine.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: KDKA Symphony orchestra, broadcast by KFKX (288), HASTINGS, Neb.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Children's stories, sports.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Skeezix time, organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Levitow's orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Organ music.
7:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Theatre organ, La Salle orchestra.
WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Music from Loew's State theatre.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Farm Bureau talks.
7:30 P. M.—KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmount Orchestra, 1 hr.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Daddy.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Blackstone Quartet.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Children's stories.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dinner hour concert.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner music.
KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Seed House concert.
7:45 P. M.—WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: Concert 1½ hrs.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Musicale.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Roseland Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—KGW (455.1), PORTLAND: Children's program, Aunt Nell.
WAAM (263), NEWARK: Home and Heart problems.
WAHG (315.6), NEW YORK: Musicale.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGAZ (275), SOUTH BEND, Ind.: Denny's Collegians, orchestra, old time songs.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall Street Journal, N. Y. U.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Sandman Educational Talk.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Musicale.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM Symphonic Orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: News Orchestra, Stellar Quartet.
9:05 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: "American Foreign Policy."
9:15 P. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO: Recital by Bertha Drescher.
9:30 P. M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
KFAB (340), LINCOLN, Neb.: Telegraph & Telephone Co.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Children's stories, Big Brother.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH, Tex.: Double Quartet.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Tenor
WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Silver String Serenaders.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Song recital.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Fox Studio.
9:10 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Address, "Appreciation of music."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: A. & P. Gypsies orchestra.
WORD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Saxophone quartet.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: "Poultry Feeding."
WCAY (266), MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Musical program.
WDAF (365.5), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: "Around the Town with WDAF."
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Musicale.
WHAZ (379.5), TROY: Concert by baritone, Address, "Era of super-power."
WMAK (266), LOCKPORT, N. Y.: Tonawanda Amer. Legion program.
WORD (475), BATAVIA, Ill.: Vocal, Bible lecture.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Concert.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Il.: WTAS Orchestra, songs, 5 hrs.
9:15 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. Collegian string trio.
9:30 P. M.—KOB (348.6), STATE COLLEGE, N. Mex.: "Care of Bees."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Nixon Restaurant artists.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Hockey, Mpls. vs. Duluth.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Stanley theatre features.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Musicale.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Hotel Gayoso orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS, Mo.: St. Paul's Band.
KOA (322.4), DENVER: "Safety First."
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont orchestra, 1 hour.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Music by H. Brice.
WGST (270), ATLANTA: "Talk Back Home."
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Music from Radio Shack.
WMH (325.9), CINCINNATI: Blue Grass entertainers.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Father and Son program.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Silvertown orchestra.
10:08 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
10:15 P. M.—WAAM (263), NEWARK: program.
10:30 P. M.—KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Dance, 2 hrs.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: "Trail Blazers orchestra."
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Weather report.
10:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Dance program.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra, baritone.
KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kan.: Dance, 2 hours.
KGO (299.9), OAKLAND: Educational course in agriculture.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Hotel Statler Orchestra.
WHAZ (379.5), TROY: Rensselaer Glee Club.
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Popular music.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN, N. Y.: Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—KJR (384.4), SEATTLE: Sonder's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WBS (428.3), ATLANTA: Dance program.
12:00 Mid.—KFQU (284), ALMO, Cal.: Musicale.
KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Murphy Motor program.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Dance program.
WCBE (278), ELGIN, Ill.: Charline Star program.
12:15 A. M.—WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Organ.
12:30 A. M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
KLX (509.9), OAKLAND: Music from American Theatre.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Nighthawks, 1½ hours.
1:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KGO (299.9), OAKLAND: St. Francis Orchestra.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: James' orchestra.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Swayne's Southern Serenaders.
2:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

Advertisement

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Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.

Advertisement

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Olive Tablets

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By George Shaw Cook, C. S. B. of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Back Bay, Boston

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AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

By Martha Lee

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A little bride asks me if I won't talk a bit about luncheons for the many housewives who eat their noon time lunch alone.

The temptation is to snatch a hasty bite, but this is really poor health economy in the long run. Of course, much depends on your personal taste, whether your luncheon will run to salads or cream soups or some of the creamed-on-toast dishes, but you can make a varied and pleasing list of luncheon menus by using one of these three groups for the main dish of each luncheon. Now that most of us are counting our calories, even the slim little bride (as a preventive measure), luncheons seem to be getting daintier and daintier every day. Housewives are learning that when we are not sawing wood we don't need hearty foods and are much more comfortable without sawing wood meals. A dish from one of these three groups with bread and butter and a cup of tea or cocoa and a bit of fruit or a cakelet is a popular and well balanced luncheon. Creamed Peanut Butter Soup is delicious and, of course, Creamed Tomato Soup is readily made. Creamed Asparagus on toast sprinkled with grated cheese makes a nice luncheon dish, and salads can always be made from left-overs. I've given many of these recipes, but will be glad to repeat them.

For Mrs. N. V. M. of Dorchester I have:

Recipe No. 1001
ORANGE AND DATE SALAD

Two oranges, ¼ lb. of dates, ½ head of lettuce, 1 tbsp. of lemon juice, ¾ tsp. of salt, 3 tbsps. of oil.

Pour boiling water over the dates to cover them and stir with a silver fork while the water is reheated to the boiling point. Skim the dates from the water to an agate pan and set into the oven a few moments to dry them. Watch carefully, as they burn easily. When cool enough to handle, remove stones and cut into narrow strips. Arrange crisp lettuce in a salad bowl; mix the salt, oil and lemon juice and pour over the dates. Let these stand while the oranges are peeled and cut in thin slices, lengthwise, then mix the orange through the dates, add ½ tbsps. of oil, if the dates have absorbed the dressing poured over them. Arrange the fruit on the lettuce, serve at once. You can use sliced figs in place of the dates. This is excellent with roast meats.

The next request is from Mrs. M. H. of Gloucester, asking for Cheese Toast Sandwiches.

Recipe No. 1002
CHEESE TOAST SANDWICHES

¾ c. grated cheese, 1 tbsp. cream, ½ level tsp. dry mustard, a little cayenne, rounds of bread, 1-3 c. butter.

Put the cheese in a bowl with the cream and seasonings, adding more cream if necessary to form a paste. Spread this between the slices of bread, and press closely together. Saute on both sides in the butter melted in smooth frying pan.

Mrs. A. M. K. asks for a new way to serve toast, and I think she will like this one:

Recipe No. 1003
DEVILED TOAST

This is best when made of stale whole wheat or of graham bread. Toast bread a nice brown and spread with a mixture made by creaming together a great spoonful of butter, with a quarter teaspoonful each of lemon juice, dry mustard and paprika. Sift, if you like, dry grated cheese over each round of toast thus deviled and set for one minute upon the upper grating of a hot oven.

NEW MAIL PLANE MAKES 124 MILES IN FIRST TEST

Mineola, N. Y., March 9.—Due to a cross wind and a ground haze at Curtis field the Aerial Mercury, entry of Joseph F. Meade and Harvey C. Mummert of Hammondsport, N. Y., in the government tests to determine a new type of air mail plane, was given only a partial try-out. The plane piloted by Mummert, negotiated a slow landing at a speed of forty-five miles per hour.

A full speed of 124 miles per hour was attained over one lap of the one-kilometre course, and the Mercury demonstration a 110-mile per hour cruising speed.

PADLOCK LAW INVOKED FOR LYNN RESTAURANT

For the third time in as many months the restaurant of Angelo Dukas at No. 140 Liberty street, within 200 feet of the Lynn police station, has been raided. The officers not only seized seven half-pint bottles of alcohol, but they stripped the place of chairs, tables and all other furnishings.

The court is to be asked to issue an order authorizing them to put a padlock on the door.

DRYS TO FIGHT UNTIL WETS QUIT, SAYS UPSHAW

"The drys will go out of business just the day after the organized wets go out of business and not a day before—take that as final," said Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia in an address delivered before a mass meeting in the Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association. Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge presided and introduced Congressman Upshaw. President Charles W. Eliot and representatives of several civic organizations and the clergy were on the platform.

McCarthy Re-elected

James McCarthy was re-elected president of Lether Handlers' Union 308. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Frank Batcheider; financial-secretary, William Maher; recording-secretary, Frank Mayo; treasurer, James Sullivan.

WHY PAY CASH?

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236 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

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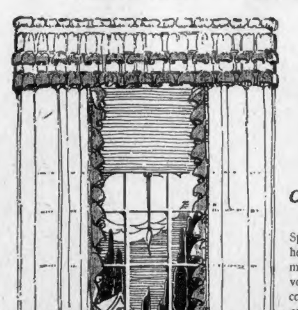
New Cream Voile Curtains



Full Width Colored Valances to Match

CURTAINS 5.00 A PAIR

Complete With Tiebacks

The busy housewife, planning her Spring home decorating—will find here curtains that will be a compliment to every window. Made of rich voile material with full three-inch colored ruffle. **Blue, Yellow, Lavender, Rose and Green.**

VALANCES

Made of the same high-grade voile to match above curtains, with two full ruffles in colors to match curtains. Deep valance. Each 2.00

Two Special Offerings In

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To Brighten Up the Spring Home

Furniture, good quality, 50-inch, tapestry, in small, all-over and medallion patterns for chair seats and backs. Come in soft shades of brown, blue, green & gray. Yard...2.50

Lustrous rayon drapery, in four popular shades, rose, blue, mulberry and gold. Excellent weight for drapery purposes, suitable for splitting. 45 inches wide. Yard 1.25

NORA LEE *A Story of Flaming Youth*

The Author of 'Chickie' Lays Bare Soul of the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora met Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora was left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dane upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning. Nora grows jealous of Natalie.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

IN the back garden, Dane sat on a low stool before a wooden platform he had made. At his side was a little, black-haired urchin who watched with rapt, flashing eyes—who sidled against his father's arm with sharp, astonished chuckles as the wonder on the platform grew. A palace was in course of construction, with a stone hedge and terraced gardens and garages for the toy automobiles.

It was Sunday morning. Nora Lee had the papers spread before her—but she kept looking from the window to the yard.

He loved the boy anyway! She often marveled at his happy patience. Now, when he paused and lifted the child to his knee and the little fellow snuggled against him in delight, she shut her eyes because of the blinding pain in her heart.

She saw herself going away, taking Sonny with her. A sudden image of Dane seeking the child, flinging out shocked, bereaved arms and rolling them back—his stricken image of him assailed her. Take the boy—run away with him—shut him off from the father he adored? Had she such a right? What would Sonny think when the day came that he could understand; that he could quietly demand: "Where is my father, I want him!" She remembered her own childish hunger for a father; remembered her wondering pity when she first came upon the handsome, reckless portrait of Will Meadows.

Oh, no—she didn't want her son to know that aching want! Tears crowded under her tightened lids. The terror of her thoughts crushed her. Go away and leave Dane? Turn her back on this cherished home? Leave HIM forever? Never look on that brown, shapely head again; never meet those dark, tender eyes that had grinned at her—teased her and loved her better than ten years now?

She murmured: "I couldn't!" and she thought how easy and blessed it would be to die.

It was January—nearly three weeks since the evening she saw him driving away with Natalie at his side; since the blasting hour when he had callously lied to her and she had said to herself that her love was dead.

She knew now that it wasn't dead—that it would never die—that in the thought of losing him he was more dear than he had ever been. She never looked at his clean-cut face, with the kindling warmth and sparkle of youth about it, without a melting rush of tears to her throat.

She asked frantically of her thought: "Why did I lose him? Oh, God—I wonder what I should have done! What should I do now? There must be a way—surely some way!"

At first she was certain that he loved Natalie. The strain of this fear and her own silence bowed her

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925
SECOND SECTION

2,000 MILL HANDS ARE ON STRIKE

Saugus Schools Are Condemned as 'Insanitary'

BEATEN, ROBBED AND THROWN FROM TAXI

A daring taxicab robbery, in which a Peabody man was driven to West Peabody, beaten up and robbed of $100, his hat and overcoat and was then thrown from the machine has resulted in a State-wide search for the two men who rode with the driver of the machine and are accused of the robbery and assault.

The driver of the taxicab, a chauffeur named Casey, was arrested by the Lynn police a few minutes after he had quit his job with the Arthur Taxi Company of Lynn, whose car he was driving when the robbery occurred.

Joseph Lazienski of No. 19 Spring street, Peabody, was the victim of the robbery.

Visiting friends in Lynn, he decided to return home in a taxicab. He boarded an Arthur taxicab in Federal square, Lynn, according to his story to the police and was somewhat surprised to find two men already in the cab.

He did not protest, but the driver, instead of taking him home, drove the car to West Peabody. There, according to Lazienski, he was badly beaten and his money was taken. His hat and overcoat were also stolen, after which was thrown from the cab.

The victim wandered through the woods for a time and finally made his way to the home of Fred Olcher, where he told his story. Olcher drove the man to Peabody, where the case was reported to the police.

After getting a description of the taxicab and the driver, the Lynn police were notified. They arrested Casey, the alleged driver of the taxicab, shortly after he drew his money and quit his job.

NEWLYWED HUSBAND SHOT DOWN AS BURGLAR

Washington, March 9.—The honeymoon of Frederick Edison Veth, aged thirty, of Chicago, and his eighteen-year-old bride of less than two weeks, ended abruptly here when he was shot in the leg by an employe of Dr. W. Elzer, a dentist, whose office he is accused of attempting to rob.

Veth, police said, was found filling his pockets with gold used for dental work. He is charged with housebreaking. No charge has been placed against his wife.

BLANCHE SWEET IS CAUSE OF FIGHT

When Marshall Neilan, motion picture director, saw his wife, Blanche Sweet (pictured above), dancing with a strange man in a Hollywood cafe, he reproved the stranger for his alleged lack of ballroom deportment. The stranger hit Neilan, who hit back, whereupon a free-for-all started which was not stopped until the police took a hand.

PRINCIPAL IS CALLED NEGLIGENT

Wrangle Due Tonight When Town Meeting Gets Report of Probers

The public school buildings in Saugus are filthy and unsanitary, the superintendent of schools, Jesse W. Lambert, is negligent in the performance of his duties, while manual training and domestic science in the schools should be abolished, according to a report which will be presented at the Saugus town meeting tonight.

The report will be presented to the town meeting by a special citizens' committee appointed at the annual town meeting for the purpose of investigating the public school system.

A hot contest is promised when the report is presented, the friends of the superintendent working frantically today to muster their full strength to defend the administration from the attack of the committee.

The report is scathing in its denunciation of the conditions existing in the school buildings, the committee members declaring that the buildings are so filthy as to constitute a menace to the health of the students.

Actor Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.—Walter Woodall, an actor, died today of heart disease at his hotel room in this city. He was sixty years old and a member of the Lambs Club in New York.

2000 MILL WORKERS GO OUT

Finishers at American Thread Company at Willimantic Begin Strike Today

Willimantic, Ct., March 9.—More than 2,000 employes of the finishing department of the American Thread Company mills here went on strike this morning, following the refusal of the company officials to restore the 10 per cent. cut in wages placed in effect some weeks ago.

Although extra police were on guard about the mills today, there was no disorder of any kind, although the strikers gathered on the streets leading to the mills at the time the workers usually reported for work.

The strikers were quiet and no demonstrations were made. Immediately following the resumption of work in the manufacturing department of the mills, the strikers marched to their hall, where a meeting was held.

The strike is under the direction of Organizer Kelliher of the United Textile Workers of America, who addressed the strikers at the mass meeting.

No effort was made to coerce the employes in the manufacturing department of the mills to strike. The workers were not accosted or molested as they made their way into the mills.

2 STEAMERS IN COLLISION OFF NANTUCKET

Despite a gaping hole in her port side and with her No. 2 hold filled with water, the Dutch steamer Aalsum is making nine knots an hour on her way to New York after being in collision with the Boston-bound tanker, Dannedalke, twenty miles south of Nantucket shoals.

The Dannedalke has put in at Vineyard Haven, apparently suffering only slight injuries, and is expected to reach Boston with her cargo of oil without assistance.

The Coast Guard cutter Acushnet is rushing to overtake the Aalsum and accompany her through Long Island Sound to New York, it being feared that the water pouring into the vessel will get ahead of the crew, which is manning the pumps.

The fog off Nantucket today was one of the densest of the year.

Details of the collision have not been learned, the first news of the crash coming when the Aalsum, bound from Hull, England, to New York, sent out an S. O. S. call a moment after the crash.

At first the captain of the Aalsum believed his boat was sinking and he asked the Dannedalke to send lifeboats to take away his crew.

While the boats were being launched, however, the Aalsum captain discovered that he was in no immediate danger and countermanded the order for the small boats. The Acushnet, which had answered the S. O. S. call, however, was asked to rush to the assistance of the Aalsum, and at once started under forced draft from her position about 125 miles north of the point of collision.

The Dannedalke was bound from Pensacola, Fla., to Boston. Her bow struck the port side of the Dutch ship, and it is feared that the plates of the tanker may have been loosened.

The Aalsum was last reported February 13, when she left Hull for New York. The Dannedalke, a tanker, left Pensacola, Fla., February 18, for Boston.

HUSBAND HIT HER DANCE PARTNER

Culver City, Cal., March 9.—Police early today were called to a boulevard cafe here to quell a disturbance said by witnesses to have started between Marshall Neilan, motion picture director, and an unidentified man, who was dancing with Blanche Sweet, film actress and Neilan's wife.

Witnesses said that the fight began when the stranger struck Neilan after Neilan had objected to the manner in which he accompanied Miss Sweet over the dance floor. The excitement spread and the police appeared. No arrests were made.

MORITZ MOSZKOWSKI, NOTED COMPOSER, DEAD

Paris, March 9.—Moritz Moszkowski, pianist and composer, is dead here. Born at Breslau, Germany, August 23, 1854, he studied at Dresden and Berlin, and for years was a teacher at the Kullwk Academy. He established his home here in 1897. M. Moszkowski was financially ruined by the World War and ill health obliged him to give up his teaching. His declining years were made easier by efforts of Padarewski, Harold Bauer and others. His works included a symphony, "Jeanne d'Arc"; a group of Spanish dances, an opera, "Boabdil," and a ballet, "Laurin."

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES OF FECHET

Washington, March 9.—The nomination of Col. James E. Fechet to succeed Brig. Gen. William D. Mitchell as assistant chief of the army air service was approved today by the Senate Military Committee.

The action was taken after Secretary Weeks had explained to the committe the controversy that recently developed about General Mitchell. Chairman Wadsworth said he knew of no opposition to the nomination.

Jordan Marsh Company

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Prints lead the Fashion Parade —Stripes follow very closely in our fascinating Wash Goods Section

HERE you will discover an endless collection of delightful materials, and the fine thing about them is that they all launder so beautifully.

Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes

A very large assortment of stripes, all-over floral and conventional designs. All popular color combinations, 36 inches wide, 1.25 yd.

Striped Rayon and Cotton

A new fabric in many lovely fancy sport stripes. This material wears well, looks well and launders beautifully, 36 inches wide, 1.25 yd.

Striped Cotton Canton Crepes

A wide range of attractive stripes and colorings that wash well. Comes 36 inches wide, 79c yd.

Printed Broadcloth

Printed and striped cotton Broadcloth in many new attractive designs —all fast colors and comes 36 inches wide, 79c yd.

Many a Smart Spring Frock Lurks in the Folds of the Lovely New Printed Silks

Some women choose all-over printed designs while others find inspiration in the new wide border designs—both are equally attractive in their ways.

Printed Silk Crepe de Chine 3.95 yd.

Fine quality crepe de chine printed in fancy polka dot and motif patterns. Comes with tan and white grounds.

Black Satin Faced Crepe 3.95 yd.

Popular now and always! This silk crepe may be used on either the dull or lustrous side. This is a very good quality silk and comes 40 inches wide.

Printed Bengaline 5.00 yd.

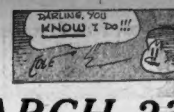
Printed in all-over Dress Patterns, with handsome wide border effect at bottom. One whole Dress Pattern measures 3 yards.

The Sale for the HOME

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

The Shepard Stores

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



DUNDEE TO GET $7,500 FOR GO WITH CHAPMAN MARCH 23

CHAMPION SIGNS FOR HUB BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

JOHNNY DUNDEE, world's featherweight champion, has been signed to battle Red Chapman of Dorchester in ten-round bout at a show to be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on March 23.

Dundee has been guaranteed $7,500 for his services, which is a new high water mark for Boston boxing. The champion will also have the privilege of accepting 37½ per cent. of the receipts.

Chapman will receive $3,500 guarantee with the privilege of accepting 25 per cent. of the receipts.

It will be Dundee's first bout since his return to America after his tour of Europe.

Upon his arrival in this country Dundee announced he was prepared to defend his championship against all-comers. He intends to prove his ability as a fighting man in the ring and not on the stage, as is the case with so many of our cluttered.

It will be the first time Dundee has ever fought in this city as a world's champion. Johnny battled Johnny Gallant, Frankie Britt, Willie Jackson, Charley White, Joe Tiplitz, Johnny O'Leary, Chick Simler and other opposition here, but these tussles were staged before Dundee wrested the world's featherweight crown from the brow of Eugene Criqui following the latter's sensational victory of Johnny Kilbane.

• • •

CHAPMAN is the world's junior featherweight champion and the New England featherweight boss. He has real boxing class and is capable of holding his own with the best men of his weight in the world.

For two years Chapman, through Charley Cardio, his manager, has been trying to secure a match with Dundee. The $7,500 guaranteed to the champion was the bait that got Dundee to affix his signature to articles of agreement for a meeting with Chapman.

As Dundee, an Italian, and Chapman, a Jew, are tremendous Boston favorites, Mechanics Building will hardly be large enough to accommodate the crowd that will wish to see the champion and his Dorchester rival in action. It is to be regretted that the weather is not yet warm enough for outdoor shows at the ball parks.

• • •

HARRY WILLS' dream is apparently going to come true. He is to get a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship. The reorganized New York Boxing Commission has ruled that Wills must receive first chance at Dempsey's title and that the champion will be suspended unless he meets the negro challenger. To which Dempsey replied:

"Of course I'll fight Wills. Bring him on!"

This statement was characteristic of Dempsey. He has never passed up a real challenger. And he never will.

• • •

JACK KEARNS and Dempsey were anxious to arrange a Wills bout three years ago. At the time Harry was the only logical contender at right. And the Dempsey forces were in need of ready money. Tex Rickard was eager to stage the bout, but was told to interest himself in other things or he would kill boxing in New York State. The powers that were in control in New York at the time were bitterly opposed to a "mixed" match. Conditions have apparently changed.

Dempsey has always felt he could knock out Wills inside of five rounds. He does not say he could have knocked the Wills who fought Sam Langford a decade ago.

• • •

A DEMPSEY-WILLS bout will attract tremendous interest. It is what the promoters term a "natural." A Dempsey-Gibbons bout, for example, would lack the glamour that will surround a meeting between the champion and the negro challenger. Dempsey has already defeated Gibbons once. True, it was only a decision that he gained after fifteen rounds, but it is not a secret in inner boxing circles that Dempsey could have knocked Gibbons out at Shelby if he had wished to do so.

Dempsey boxed high on his toes for fifteen rounds. At no stage of the bout did he try to knock Gibbons out.

Gibbons only weighs 180 pounds, Wills scales 210. Merely another reason why a Dempsey-Wills bout will have such a wide appeal.

ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15
BOSTON BRUINS
vs. OTTAWA
(Final Pro League Game Here)
Skating After the Game

READY TO ANSWER CALL TO SADDLE

(Photo by International.)

Earl Sande seems happy as a schoolboy as he tries out one of the half dozen jockey caps he pried out of his trunk.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT MIAMI AT NEW ORLEANS

FIRST RACE—Buck Pond. FIRST RACE—Allaglan.

1—Meadowlene	96 points	1—Peter Piper	92 points
Ocean Cowboy	14 points	Escape	12 points
Julie	10 points	The Midshipmaid	6 points
Tulla M	10 points	2—Reed Will	14 points
Confluente	10 points	Antonia	13 points
Water Girl	10 points	Miss Pandi	8 points
2—Seacrest	98 points	3—White Wings	90 points
Bonnie	18 points	Rambling	16 points
Overlook	10 points	My Destiny	10 points
3—Fashionable	99 points	Walter	10 points
Reasoner	16 points	Ralbon	16 points
Dorothy Adams	10 points	Tarrytown	15 points
Ralbon	10 points	Midnight	10 points
Combo	90 points	Lily M	10 points
Bates	10 points	Linneus	10 points
4—Buck Pond	98 points	4—Tarry Again	90 points
Watch Charm	16 points	New Again	16 points
Sombre	10 points	Miss Kate	8 points
Williams	10 points		
Dusima	18 points		
Ruth S	10 points		

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS

Walter E. New Orleans; Muskallonge, Miami.

Phone Special—Buck Pond, Miami.

Miami Entries

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
1—	Muskallonge, F. Stevens		3-1
2—	Sir Franklin, S. Scotto		4-1
3—	Pruitt, R. Williams		6-1
4—	Shanghai E., Dandilli		8-1
10—	Star Girl, J. MaNagus		6-1
	Sun O'Gun, Ambrose		10-1
5—	Eventide, L. Partington		10-1
6—	Ocean Cowboy,		15-1
12—	Frank Bumpter, W. Smith		8-1
7—	Pindemet		20-1
8—	Silk Sox, R. Noe		12-1
9—	Buck Pond		3-1

SECOND RACE.

10—	Julia M., A. Rosenzell	8-1
3—	Fair Break, H. Stotts	4-1
4—	Billy Garden, F. Horn	6-1
7—	Pistils, J. Jones	10-1
12—	Water Girl, A. Peterzell	10-1
11—	Briarcliffe, C. Eames	10-1
1—	Betsy, E. Noe	15-1
2—	Overlook	20-1
5—	Confluente, Ivy	20-1
9—	Sommer Star	30-1

THIRD RACE.

4—	Foresail, J. Callahan	8-1
5—	Jack O'Keefe, H. Stotts	3-1
3—	Hialah, G. Fields	4-1
1—	Pilot, J. McGraw	6-1
10—	Seacrest, R. Rushkal	8-1
6—	Sir Frank, F. Stevens	10-1
7—	Overlook E. Ambrose	10-1
8—	Rosemond, J. Mathes	10-1
9—	Lady Shaw, C. Eames	15-1
11—	Duke of Siggs V. E. Woodstock	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—	Rosamond, E. Noe	3-1
1—	Maximanah, T. Dolin	8-1
2—	Sea Pirate, A. Peterzell	4-1
3—	Half Pint, T. McGraw	15-1
4—	Marksman, E. Rushkal	6-1
5—	Sandside, H. Jones	10-1
6—	Panter, H. Stotts	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

10—	Sun Ster, T. Ambrose	6-1
5—	Indian Train, R. Rushkal	8-1
4—	Drunk Jazz, H. Harvell	10-1
12—	Comiza, M. Huff	6-1
1—	Myrtle Dale, J. Jones	10-1
3—	Barbo, H. Stotts	10-1
2—	Sandy Hatch, W. Smith	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

5—	Rockpond, J. Callahan	8-1
4—	Red, L. Partington	4-1
3—	Belgro	6-1
2—	Sombre, J. Dolin	8-1
1—	Glen Thissen, W. Smith	6-1
7—	Watch Charm, F. Rosenzell	8-1
8—	Ailsie Varnor, J. McFague	10-1
6—	Perhaps, E. Noe	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

6—	Alabaster, W. Smith	8-1
1—	Ruth S., G. Fields	4-1
2—	Dusima	6-1
3—	Gay Gallon, K. Stotts	8-1
4—	Ocean Cowboy	10-1
7—	Mary, R. Rushkal	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

1—	Phil Meyers, H. Hay	3-1
2—	Ed Farrell, F. Maiselle	4-1
3—	Lily M., D. McAuliffe	5-1
4—	Mary Lily, Ivy	6-1
10—	Despard, J. Hempel	8-1
5—	Gen. Sherman, E. Rosenzell	10-1
12—	Llewellyn, F. M. Burke	10-1
6—	Arcadia Ray,	15-1
7—	Xanthos	20-1

NINTH RACE

3—	Boo Boo, R. Herbert	2-1
1—	Arcadia Ray, H. Hay	3-1
2—	Miss Kate, V. Lang	4-1
4—	Gen. Sherman, D. Jones	6-1
5—	Doc McMahon, L. Loo	8-1
6—	Pistil	10-1
8—	Overtake	15-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY.

AT MIAMI.

BEST—McLean entry.
Shanghai, Sea o' Tha, Cloths.
Tulla M., Fair Break, Darling.
Foresail, Overlook, Seacrest.
Maximanah, Rosamond, Barely Adams.
McLean entry, Sun Aloes, Padgett entry.

Buck Pond, Woodlake, Mazie.
Two-Bee, Dusima, Over Oaks.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—Allaglan, W. Frosh.
Dark Jest, C. Bisili.
Despard, J. Cocoza.
Jacarta, J. M. Burke.
Night Wire, C. McCoy.
Hell Maxim, L. Long.

White Wings, Montgomery
My Destiny, R. Herbert
Rambling, D. McAuliffe
Yasmera, C. Cassidy
Pillasow, D. Jones
Crowded Hours, W. Anderson
Galatia, E. Lopez
Little Flower, S. Yellen

Walter K., G. Cooper
Malbon

EARL SANDE IS READY TO RIDE AGAIN

New York, March 9.—They said he was through, that he'd never ride again, and that he'd be a hopeless and helpless cripple. But they did not know Earl Sande.

The peerless jockey, who was nearly killed a year ago when thrown from a mount at Saratoga, is almost recovered entirely and hopes to ride when the bangtails come to New York in the Spring.

Sande suffered a broken collar-bone, two broken ribs and a fractured leg besides other bruises. Physicians believed he would never be able to ride again, but the courage and spirit that carried Sande to many a triumph on the track has carried him to victory again in the greatest race he ever ran.

Sportsmen offered him contracts as a trainer, his friends advised him against riding again as a jockey, but Sande feels the call of the leather and the thrill of flashing in front past the judges.

He is now in fine physical condition and will likely report to Sam Hildreth, trainer for the Rancocas stable, early in April. And when the races open in New York, Sande expects to take to the track again, either at Jamaica or Belmont Park.

SECOND ROUND OF TITLE TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

New York, March 9.—Six lightweights who passed the test of the first round in the New York State Athletic Commission's tournament to name a successor to the retired champion, Benny Leonard, will continue eliminations in 10-round bouts here tonight.

Bolly Kalman of New York will meet Charley O'Connell of Cleveland; K. O. Clyde Jeakle of Toledo faces Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, and Benny Valgar of New York opposes Basil Gellano of New Orleans.

"BABE" RUTH INJURES HAND ON HOT DRIVE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8.—Babe Ruth probably will have an X-ray picture made of his left hand today or tomorrow. If the bone in his finger was fractured when he caught a low and hot one while playing first base Saturday.

Kissed by Mother, So Walthour Just Had to Win

By Universal Service.

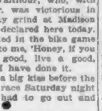
Newark, N. J., March 9.—"I won the six-day bike race because I always listened to my mother's advice," Bobby Walthour, who, with Freddie Spencer, was victorious in the latest six-day grind at Madison Square Garden, declared here today.

"When I started in the bike game my mother said to me, 'Honey, if you want to make good, live a good, clean life,' and I have done it.

"She gave me a big kiss before the last hour of the race Saturday night and told me I had to go out and win."

CARL ROCHE BATTLES AL SEARS AT LYNN

The Casino A. C. of Lynn has the field all to itself tonight with a bang-up fighting bill that should please.



Carl Roche.

In the opening bout of eight rounds, Harry Brown of Peabody and Harry Goldstein of Boston, two fast little fellows, are paired in a bout that promises to be a thriller.

Carl Roche of Everett and Al Sears of Boston will meet in the next event of eight rounds. Roche is out to prove it was not fear that caused him to call off his bout with Sears two weeks ago.

In the semi-final, the Honolulu Kid, a dusky heavyweight from the Hawaiian Islands, is paired with Jack Hankinson, the English heavyweight.

Tommy Duffy, the Revere boy who handed the talent a surprise when he nearly defeated Tony Mandell of Worcester, will meet Wes Willis Woods of Portland.

KEARNS COMING TO ARRANGE FOR DEMPSEY BOUT

Los Angeles, March 9.—Declaring that Jack Dempsey had accepted no offers for bouts either in California or the East, Jack Kearns, the heavyweight's manager, announced today he would leave here for New York.

He said if the New York commission succeeded in uncovering a promoter for a Dempsey-Wills or Dempsey-Gibbons bout he would be willing to go ahead with the project as far as Dempsey was concerned.

Kearns declared he had received an offer for Dempsey to box an opponent as yet unnamed in Los Angeles early in June. He did not reveal the promoter or the proposed bout.

New York, March 9 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey, according to law, has fifteen days in which to reply to the ultimatum sent to him by the New York State Athletic Commission, bidding him to meet Harry Wills first. The edict of Friday gave him twenty-four hours, which the commission now admits must have been a mistake.

3 MORE COUNTRIES IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

New York, March 9.—With only a few remaining before entries for the Davis Cup tennis play close, the number of nations who have signified their intention of competing in the classic today stood at eighteen. The latest countries to challenge were Australia, Canada and Denmark.

PRINCETON CLINCHES BASKETBALL TITLE

New York, March 9 (A.P.)—Princeton, second last year, has clinched the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, having won eight games without defeat. Cornell, at the top a year ago, is destined for fifth place, although the Ithacans showed a surprising reversal of form in defeating Dartmouth on Saturday. For a time the team from Hanover fought with Princeton for first honors.

American First With Munn and Dempsey News

First in sports again!

The Boston Evening American was the only Boston newspaper of last Saturday to have the story of the signing of Wayne (Big) Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, for a bout at the Boston Arena under the direction of Paul Bowser on April 15.

This exclusive story also carried the information that Munn is receiving a guarantee of $12,000 and a privilege of accepting 40 per cent. of the receipts.

The Boston Evening American of Saturday was also the first Boston newspaper to publish Jack Dempsey's statement issued at Los Angeles to the effect he was willing to fight Harry Wills.

If you want the sport news while it is news, read the Boston Evening American.

Boston Pros Win

Pinehurst, N. C., March 9.—Teddy Gow and Bert Nicol, Boston professionals, won a four-ball, 18-hole exhibition match played here when they defeated Joe Capello of Hyannis, Mass., and Ernest French of Youngstown, O., 3 up.

BRUINS CLOSE SEASON WITH OTTAWA SIX

ARENA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday—Ottawa vs. Boston Bruins (Professional League game).

Tuesday—B. A. A. vs. Maple Leafs (Amateur League game); Nashua A. A. vs. Nationals, (both of Nashua, N. H.

Wednesday—Maples vs. Boston Hockey Club (Amateur League game); Cambridge Catholic Club vs. Cambridge Legion.

Thursday—Boston College vs. B. A. A. (Windsor Cup game.)

Friday—Maples vs. Pittsburgh Hornets; school game pending.

Saturday—B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh Hornets.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

BRUINS		OTTAWA
Shaw, Lw.		r.w, Smith
Jackson, c		c, Nighbor
Herberts, r.w		l.w., Denneny
Hitchman, l.w		r.d., Boucher
Mitchell, r.d		l.d., Clancy
Stewart, g		g., Connell

The eyes of the professional hockey world will be directed on this city tonight when the Boston Bruins play the Ottawa Senators.

The present furious fight for playoff position in the National Hockey League series between Ottawa, St. Pats and the Canadiens has steamed up all hockey.

This hair raising issue may be settled right on Arena ice tonight. Certainly the winning game played by the Bruins against the Canadiens Tuesday night proved that the locals have arrived.

The game tonight marks the close of the professional season in this city.

HOCKEY STANDINGS
National Hockey League

	W	T	L	G	Ag	Pts
Hamilton	17	0	4	79	38	34
St. Pats	15	0	6	83	39	30
Canadiens	13	0	11	87	62	26
Ottawas	12	0	11	79	65	24
Montreal	11	0	11	65	67	22
Boston	6	0	15	68	116	12

UNITED STATES AMATEUR ASSOCIATION
Eastern Division

Fort Pitt	17	0	4	79	38	34
B. A. A.	13	0	8	48	35	26
Nationals	9	0	14	57	81	18
Boston Hockey	3	0	13	37	77	6

Training Camp News

HERSHEYPORT, La.—One of the toughest workouts of the season was on for the Athletics today when Manager Connie Mack, commissioner K. M. Landis as a spectator, forced seven of the regulars, Cochrane, Roberteau and Ted Blankenship, erstwhile Boston Red Sox recruit, to play while Bill Barrett and Maurice Archdeacon are still in bed.

CATALINA ISLAND, CAL.—Two more recruits have hit the Cubs' camp. Robert Barrett was mixed in the scrimmage yesterday, a spirited band in a collision with another player.

LAKELAND, FLA.—With the arrival from Hot Springs of Pitcher Ulte and Edwards and Hare Stripassoni, utility infielder, of the Cleveland American League baseball team, the camp roster of that club is now here to finish Spring training.

FAR ROBLES, CAL.—The Pirates staged their first outdoor scrimmage of the 1925 season, the regulars and rangipans battling for nine innings. Babe Ruth and Babe Adams divided mound duty for the recruits while Cooper and Kremer did duty service for the veterans, "Pie" Traynor was the batting premier, amassing a homer and a three-base hit.

SARASOTA, FLA.—After a rest over the week-end, during which the presence of Irish Meusel, the Giants' recruit outfielder, was a welcome addition to the camp, early regular holdout, George Kelly, was expected to join his mates in the workouts.

BRADENTOWN, FLA.—Manager Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals had to call a halt on the addition of the exhibition games with the Athletics and Yankees, which were scheduled for the remaining days of the training season, only a few days' notice, having arrived from the Athletics' camp with the battery mate.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Babe Ruth with his ex-Athletics friends against the Yankees, Manager Huggins' team, was the feature of the game here, the miles around are piling along to see the game.

TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.—After the week's review, Manager George Stallings says he has certain holes in the Braves' infield to get better pitching than they got in 1924. Stallings is also anxious to get a line on the pitching inflictions of the Shanghai hurler, will be seen in action for the Braves' nine. Tex Godair, Wingard, Early Hendrickson, Gaston, Gilard, Grant, Falk and one from the ranks of the recruits, Dave Davidson, also is a strong possibility if he signs a contract.

• • •

STOCKTON, CAL.—Shoeadmen also hold the title to baseball in this section, as Manager Branch Rickey having experienced more difficulty in finding a catcher who could place the ball near the plate in practice yesterday than he did Sunday.

AUGUSTA, GA.—After a complete rest yesterday the Detroit Tigers opened their second week of training today. Earl Whitehill, pitcher, who is reported en route to camp, and Ellen Blanch, outfielder, who is the only Tiger holdout, are the only two members of the squad that have not reported.

FOR ALL AGES
Many think cod-liver oil is mainly useful for children. The fact is
Scott's Emulsion
to those of any age is a strength-maker that is worth its weight in gold. Take Scott's Emulsion.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-24

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE V. TUOHEY

Old Boston Fight Fans Gathered in Barns and Lofts

This is the forty-sixth of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

Boxing fans of today who sit in warm comfort in Mechanics Building or in the Arena have little idea of how opposite were the conditions of twenty-five years ago. In those days clubs found refuge in old carbarns, in lofts in commercial buildings, in basements; in fact, in any old place that would accommodate a "crowd" of from 100 to 500.

There was the old Cribb Club, of which Boston's finest business and professional men felt honored to be included among the membership. The Athenian, the Parnell, the Lafayettes down on Haverhill street in a long, narrow loft, as were the Coopers and the Charlesbank. There was the Merry Monarchs on Way street, the Roanokes on the corner of North Russell and Cambridge streets, up three or four flights of stairs.

Several clubs occupied Columbia Hall, corner of Bowdoin square and Green street, where Colonel Bob McKirdy held out for many years, and where "Father" Bill Cuddy is now the king. There was also the Dundee Club, which was housed in the basement of a big apartment house, then not quite finished, up in the Back Bay, with Hector McGinnis as the main squeeze.

There were others, of course, but far downright discomfort for a "dedication night," the club which operated in the old gasometer at the junction of Causeway street and North Washington, stands out as being the acme of all.

That old circular structure had stood there, one arc facing the Charles River, for nobody knows how long. It was in bad repair, with the roof almost gone, and rents in the brickwork that originally protected the steel inner tank. Panes of glass were broken here and there in the windows. The flooring was laid almost on the bare, damp earth. The projectors had planned to make it the ideal place, for a circular arena is, of course, unsurpassed from a spectator's standpoint, either things being equal.

But the organization's officials did not figure on the weather man. True, they had contracted for a steam heating plant, had arranged to have the roof fixed and to have the brickwork repaired. The best laid plans, however, often go wrong and so it was that one thing after another happened until the climax came the afternoon of the show, when a bitter blizzard set in.

When we reached the club we learned that the steam plant had not been finished, that the masons had laid down on their job and that the roofers could not work because of the weather. But, we were told, the place was being heated by some stoves. The "stoves" were singular, for only one was in sight, and that well over against the wall.

If outside was disagreeable the interior of that old gas house was worse. The new bleachers, rich in sap, which had previously oozed, had become frozen, so that one sitting there had about the same impression as if he sat on a cake of ice. The flooring, also of new lumber, was in the same condition. Snow drifted in from a thousand and one apertures in walls and roof and found lodgement in many cases on the persons of the gathering.

Old Doc Cook had not yet discovered the North Pole or I suppose we'd have been given some gum drops to warm us up, but that clatter of cold was kept up until the boxers, almost frozen stiff, stepped into the ring to start working. It was Honey Melloy against Kyle Whitney, unless memory is astray, who clashed in the main event.

That rattle of the coal continued to sound, as the gang let it go at that, until they learned that little or none of the anthracite had gone into the stove. Instead, the "engineer," banking on mob psychology, was tossing the coal from one hod to another to create the false impression of giving heat to the loyal bunch that faced such a night to help dedicate the club of which they had such fond hopes.

I forget how the bout came out, for my brain was frozen along with the rest of me, but I think Honey won in five rounds.

The Cribb Club, pioneer of regularly organized boxing clubs in this country and named after the first pugilistic champion, was located on the corner of Avery street and an alley, on the first floor of a business building that had previously been a residence.

Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil," often appeared there, while clubs of equal repute were honored if the directors offered them a chance to show their wares. In a way its prestige compared in less degree with the National Sporting Club of London and was carried along the same lines.

The beloved John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish patriot and poet, was a leading light in the Cribb Club, and often sparred with some of the noted pugilists who were the club's guests.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe hit a tough one on Saturday. He planted his jack on Missionary and the erratic old calf bolted when the gate went up and furnaced the money bet on him. But don't forget Moe is going to cop a heat before the curtain drops next Saturday. Today he is jabbing at a sockdolager which is also carrying Harry Gunhouse's April rent money. Sugar in kick $20,380.54.

I KISSED HER RIGHT WHERE SHE STOOD !!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A SOLE KISS !!!

EIGHT OF THE BRAVES' ROOKIES SNAPPED AT ST. PETERSBURG TRAINING CAMP

Eddie Van Brunt, pitcher — Fred Fichtner, catcher — Kyle Graham, pitcher — Eddie Phillips, pitcher — Fred Lucas, 2nd base — Eddie Cousineau, catcher — Joe Batchelder, pitcher — Ike Kamp, pitcher

MITCHELL STARTS ON SCOUTING TOUR OF FLORIDA CAMPS

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9.—Fred Mitchell, former manager of the Braves, present chief of the strategy board at home quarters, is in the training camp, with a perfectly new mission in life. Fred is going scouting the camps throughout Florida. He will visit every club in training in the State, and endeavor to pick up ball players for the Braves.

The club needs new material and has decided to try this novel method of getting it. Prices in the Spring are much lower than during the Fall and Winter. Many an athlete that would help one club is so much excess baggage on another. Managers often need veterans, after some of their highly boosted novices have fallen flat.

There are ten large league clubs and seven of the big minor organizations in this neck of the sand dunes. A jaunt to the seventeen camps should enable Frederick to come up with quite a lot of pretty good material. Most of the players down in the South have had some league experience. There are a lot of pretty good performers that could help the Braves.

Three men in the American Association have been very highly recommended to the tribal owners and Mitch will give these the careful up and down, and if the boys look good, will buy them. The club has money to spend, but wants to get full value received.

Big league owners have previously talked about doing their trading in the Spring season rather than during the Winter meetings when prices are inflated. But the Braves have been the first to try out the scheme. From where we sit, they can't help profiting by it.

The club, lacking the millions necessary to buy a pennant contender, will also pull a lot of new stuff this summer. And Mister Mitchell will be the boss. While the team is on the road he will have a baseball school at Braves Field. All the semi pros, collegians and high school kids recommended by the scouts will be tried out.

There will be enough intensive baseball played to give Fred a real line on what kids might make the grade and what ones are hopeless. The promising material will be placed around in the small minors, to be yanked back as soon as the experience needed is collected.

"Hundreds of young ball players," explains Mitch, "never get anywhere because they don't get the right kind of a start. A kid will have a lot of natural ability, but some weakness that could be corrected. He goes into the league, and eventually fails to make good. What was a correctable fault becomes a habit and he never reaches the majors.

"I have had the school idea in mind for years ever since the price of minor league players went so high that only the rich clubs could buy them. Picking up one or two players of major league grade in a season would more than make returns on the expense of the plan. And a club with a dozen or more kids in minors, the kids who have the stuff, would always be up near the roof, as the boys developed. When the veterans passed on, there would always be trained and good material available."

The Braves start active campaigning this week with a loud and glorious bang. They open up with the Yankees here on Thursday, go over to play the Giants at Sarasota the next day and put in Saturday with the world champion Senators at Tampa. This program gives the pitchers exactly two weeks of preliminary training, and the rest of the team a full week. That isn't a great deal, but Manager Bancroft figures that the games are just as good as the practice sessions, provided the pitchers don't strain their arms trying too hard. He will be on the job to prevent this as much as possible, though it's not easy to do.

Indoor Sports — By Tad

B. C. BASEBALL STARS WARNED BY SLATTERY

Boston College baseball practice will begin in earnest this afternoon, when the remainder of the squad reports to Coach Jack Slattery for the first time. The new coach brusquely casted a warning last week that unless the "holdouts" reported today they would be playing ball next year instead of this.

Darling, Bill Cronin and one or two others reported at the end of the week, but a number of letter men have yet to put in their appearance. The termination of the basketball season will give Andy Carroll, a pitcher, Owen Murphy, an outfielder, Bo McMenimen, catcher and Freddie Moncevics a chance to do their stuff on the Armory grounds.

Hockey will be brought to a close this Thursday with the B. A. A. game, and this will bring in Sonny Foley, regular third baseman, Tubber Cronin, shortstop and Eddie Mullowney, pitcher.

Eddie is the only one of the two sport men to report for practice faithfully since the day of practice, and as a result has his arm well on the way to a successful season. Frank McGrehan, the other regular pitcher, Letty Shea and Steve Briday have also been doing well in the box.

Harold Ward, 200-pound catcher of last year's team, will not play this year because of his excess weight. The big boy has been going out for track lately to take some of it off.

Foley, as soon as he gets rid of his hockey disposition, may be shifted to third, with Tubber Cronin on short, Brosnan on second, and Finnegan in the outfield with Lawler, Costigan or Chuck Darling. At any rate there will be very few men holding down the same positions that they did a year ago. The batting order will also undergo a severe change, with both Frank Wilson and Tommy Phillips missing from the roster.

Nearly all the men on the squad can hit, and with newcomers like McMenimen, Monovris, Smokey Kelleher and Lawler to add to the sticking power, the team should pile up some good scores.

SPORT BROADCAST

By JIM MURPHY

MUNN'S RECORD PURSE

When Wayne (Big) Munn, world's wrestling champion, is handed over $13,000 for a bout in defense of his title here next month he will have received the largest amount of money ever paid to a sporting celebrity for a single performance in New England.

Wayne Munn

The top notch figure up to title day is $11,000 earned by Young Kiloby, the Lawrence YD veteran, for a bout with Eddie Sherlin, New England welterweight champion, at Salem several years ago. Kiloby received a straight guarantee of $10,000 and sold his motion picture rights to "Bubby" Sullivan, the Salem notable for $1,000.

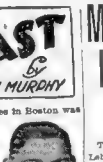
* * *

Kiloby became the sensation of New England rings after the war. Before enlisting he had retired from the ring, but while in the service did a lot of boxing and developed a punch that was to earn him a fortune in a short space of time. In 18 months he is reputed to have made $75,000. The Salem purse was his largest. He got $9800 for a battle with Nate Siegel at Braves Field. The bout drew $28,000. He fought Young Muggsy of East Boston on one of the stormiest nights in Boston's history but he was such a magnet that thousands braved the bad weather and paid $28,000 to see him perform. His share of the receipts of that battle was $8100. He fought two battles with Frankie Britt of New Bedford and got $7500 each time.

* * *

WILSON WELL PAID

Next to Kiloby, the man who got most for his services in Boston was Johnny Wilson, former world's middleweight champion. He got $9,000 for a battle with George Robinson and drew $7200 for his end in a battle with Jock Malone at Braves Field last summer which he won by a knockout. Pancho Villa, the flyweight king, was paid $6500 for battling Tony Thomas of New Bedford in a Boston ring. Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, received $6000 for his bout with Kid Norfolk at Mechanics Building last spring. Ten thousand five hundred dollars was paid out for a bout between Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson. Of this Dundee got $6000 and Jackson $4500.



Johnny Wilson

* * *

Of the present day performers in local rings, Jim Maloney and Tiger Flowers are the best paid performers. Maloney's best purse, $4800, came from the Quintin Romero-Rojas bout here a few weeks ago. Flowers got $5200 for battling Robson, $5000 for the Bogash bout and $3800 for his initial battle here with Billy Britton. Sharkey received more revenue from the tilt with Maloney than from any other performance. Jack's end in this bout was $3600.

* * *

LEWIS GOT $7,500

Up to the coming of Munn, Strangler Lewis, his predecessor as title holder, drew the biggest wrestling purses ever paid out here. That was $7500 for his first bout with Stasick. The Pole received $3600 for his end. The bout drew $16,000.

MALCEWICZ OR LABRIOLA MAY MEET MUNN

The finish mat bout between Labriola, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, and Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night will have an important bearing upon the selection of an opponent for Wayne (Big) Munn, world's heavyweight champion, when that worthy defends his title at the Boston Arena on April 13.

Paul Bowser will name Munn's opponent. He plans to put the champion against the best available boy we get.

Labriola, Malcewicz, Stanley Yanko and Tarzan Mahl will be the only considerations from Bowser. The latter is eager to put [illegible] against an opponent who will have as even chance of winning.

The man who is defeated Thursday night will be eliminated as far as consideration for a Munn bout is concerned. This is why Malcewicz and Labriola are working so hard for the contest. Each is out to win in as impressive style as possible.

Labriola, like Munn, relies upon his great strength supported by a body of science, to win. It was a body science that enabled Labriola to win over Yusko.

Malcewicz is a more finished performer than Labriola, though not as powerful as the Italian.

HAHN OUT TO BREAK ANOTHER NURMI RECORD

New York, March 9 (A P)—Lloyd Hahn, Los Angeles Jimmy Goodbody and Tommy Cavanaugh will meet at three quarters of a mile on the Manhattan College track tonight. Hahn holder of the mile record, has promised to attack Paavo Nurmis figures for three-quarters.

Suburban Bowling League

TEAM STANDING.

Team	W	L	P.P.	Ave.
Harry [illegible]	56	3	28424	854
Brewsters [illegible]	50	9	28409	844
Cowans [illegible]	49	22	28079	810
Ryles [illegible]	47	26	28050	810
Wardwell [illegible]	44	26	27	810
Webster [illegible]	44	26	27	810
Wood's Park [illegible]	35	35	27	810
Central Square [illegible]	34	42	27	810
Modern [illegible]	34	42	27	810
Mattapan [illegible]	33	43	27	810
Grove Hall [illegible]	32	44	27	810
Christopherson [illegible]	28	48	27	810
Franklin Park [illegible]	28	48	27	810
Egyptian [illegible]	28	48	27	810

PAT McCARTHY TO BOX JACK McLELLAN

Pat McCarthy of Roxbury has signed to meet Jack McLellan of Somerville in a ten-round bout at the opening show of the Salem A. A. on Friday night. In his last start, McCarthy knocked out Stanley Meyers of Buffalo. McLellan has been boxing in good form and hopes to upset McCarthy.

BRIDGEPORT BUYS HENZES, ROCHESTER INFIELDER

Bridgeport, Ct., March 9 President Walter E. Hapgood of the Bridgeport Eastern League Club, announced the purchase of Second Baseman John F. Henzes from the Rochester International League owners.

Henzes played with the Quebec team of the Eastern Canada League last year and batted for an average of .316.

CONNOLLY SHINING LIGHT IN SOX WIN OVER NEW ORLEANS

By FRED O. LANE

New Orleans, La., March 9.—Many an athlete has been inserted into the fray because of an injury or to another late shift in the plans only to dover himself with glory and prove the star. Such was the situation in the opening game between the Sox and New Orleans, and the player in question is none other than Bud Connolly, rookie second baseman of the Fohlmen.

The Red Sox clinched first honors in a lopsided contest, the figures of which were 11 to 2, and Mr. Connolly was "there" when the going was the roughest.

Larry Gilbert, manager of the Pelicans, started Charlie Hordes as his first pitcher against Manager Fohl's yearlings. This lad has been pitching Winter baseball and gave the Sox their first peep at a curve ball.

He hurled for five innings and in that time allowed but four hits, two of which went to Connolly's credit and two runs. Not only did this lad lead in batting against the best of hurling, but he handled himself like a veteran in the infield, accepting five hard chances.

Bill Rogell was down to start for the Red Sox at the keystone sack, but Manager Fohl discovered just before the umpires announced the batteries that the first finger of Bill's right hand was swollen considerable, and Connolly got the assignment.

Hordes' successors were as wild as hares, giving the Sox the jump in the sixth inning when they scored six runs on three hits, one error and five walks.

Jewell Gruss played sensational ball about shortstop. The former San Antonian will be hard to oust when Les arrives. He hit the ball on nose [illegible] his four trips to the plate but only managed to get one through.

Chester Ross opened the pastime for the Fohlites and pitched well. Bill Lucey from Holyoke was next to take the mound while Harold Wills hurled the final three stanzas, striking out two men in the ninth inning.

Only fast balls, with an occasional slow one, were used by the Sox pitchers. Though Manager Fohl feels the players have done three weeks' training in one, the signal has yet to be given for benders.

Should this weather continue, the tan, no doubt, will be taken off some time this week. Yesterday's game was played in a broiling sun that caused 6,000 people to burn out, the largest opening day crowd in years. Should fair skies continue to shine, there is little doubt that Manager Fohl will call a one-day halt soon.

Neither Wamby, Flagstead nor Lee have arrived here yet. Fohl looked for Lee yesterday in vain. Flagstead is en route, but from where, nobody seems to know. He has had enough time to circle the world since the first call was made. Wamby is not due to appear until the 16th. Joe Harris was hit on the knee by a batted ball in practice and watched Phil Todt work about the initial sack.

SCHAEFFER AND HOPPE OPEN MATCH HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Jake Schaefer, world champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, and Willie Hoppe, who held the championship until last week, were scheduled to play the first two blocks of their 4,000-point match at the Twentieth Century Billiard room, No. 32 Hawley street, today. The afternoon block of 400 points was slated to begin at 2 o'clock and the evening block at 8 o'clock.

Jake Schaefer

The men are playing for a purse of $2,500 with an option on the gate receipts. They will play afternoon and evening blocks of 400 points through Friday night.

Owing to the fact that Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, finished second in the recent international tournament, this match between Schaefer and Hoppe does not involve the title, Horemans having the first right to challenge.

Soccer Results

Fall River 3, New Bedford 2.
Providence 4, N. Y. Giants 1.
Indiana Flooring 3, Fleisher Yarn 2.
Brooklyn Wanderers 3, Newark 2.
Olympics 4, Victoria 3.
Uniondale 4, Wanderers 1.
Clan Robertson 2, Charlestown 2.
Abbot Worsted C. A. Quincy Calkey Rangers 1.
Oakdale 3, Argentine 1.

Advertisement

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gives relief. Don't suffer needlessly. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just rub Musterole well into the throat, chest and back—the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, sciatica, asthma, neuralgia, pains, sore muscles, headache, backache, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
"KILLS WHERE IT PAINS"
Better Than a Mustard Plaster

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 21 Golf Champions. "Golf is the [illegible] successful teacher," says Nick Flatley.

From the top of the back swing the player starts forward with the club with an "all together" movement which is another way of saying that he is to avoid starting the club downward with a jerk. By "all together" movement I mean that the forward movement is initiated almost wholly in the hips. You start the hips across so that the left heel returns to the ground, and meantime the club has started back of its own accord, with this body action. This hip and shoulder turning—the hip action will automatically start the shoulders in return action—gives the club its start down, so that it will return to a level with the waist line with out any effort whatever on the player's part. From that point you throw it with your hands.

(Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Syndicate, Chestnut and Juniper streets, Philadelphia.)

20,000 SEE FALL RIVER BEAT NEW BEDFORD IN SOCCER SEMI-FINAL

By PERCY REDFERN CREED, International Sportsman.

Fall River beat New Bedford in the semi-final round of the American Cup at Kinsley Park, Providence, yesterday by 3 goals to none.

I started for Providence armed with an unusually attractive press ticket, beautifully printed and with a number stamped on it. So I was looking forward to a front row seat, and an uninterrupted view of the game. However, as usual, the unexpected happened.

On arrival at the ground it was soon obvious that the only view to be had was that of the backs of the spectators, who had jammed themselves into such a solid wedge of humanity, that even the most obliging of policemen was powerless to cut a canal through them whereby I could enter. A pole-jumper might have done the trick, but I am not a pole-jumper.

The game was due to begin at three o'clock and Kinsley grand had been besieged from 10 a. m. onward by thousands of fans. The gates were opened at 1 p. m. and the available accommodation was promptly swamped. That soccer football is forging ahead in popularity with giant strides is an obvious and satisfactory fact.

Thanks to the courtesy of the Telephone Company who gallantly came to my rescue I had an excellent view of the game from one of their windows which overlooks the ground.

The game produced a marvelous exhibition of soccer up to the standard of cup-tie matches in England. Fall River were pulling over their opponents all the way through. They had an aggressiveness and a [illegible] which their rivals lacked. The result was that they not only made more openings to score but turned them to better account.

New Bedford frequently worked the ball up into the enemy's territory but never succeeded in pushing their advantage home and clinching it with a goal.

Brittain, centre forward for Fall River, drew first blood a few minutes after the first kick-off by shooting a goal from ten yards range, a smart bit of work. Then followed about thirty minutes during which neither side hit the mark, until Fred Morley, inside left wing, found the mark with a clever shot from 15 yards, the score at half-time reading, Fall River 2, New Bedford 0.

Just before half-time Croft had been injured in a collision and was carried off the field. Play was resumed without him, as no substitute is allowed by the rules for an injured player. After a few minutes he reappeared, though limping. He changed his place to outside right wing until he had recovered, when he moved back to his old position of inside right wing.

After half-time, the game became rather jagged, although the players obviously lacked nothing on the score of fitness. The referee, George Lambie of Newton, Mass., was kept busy, as the players at times indulged in rough play, Rasmida, Tate and Dwyer being cautioned by him.

Ten minutes before the close, Campbell, outside right wing, brought off a clever dribble at the end of which he added the third goal to the Fall River score.

The crowd of spectators was undoubtedly a record, estimated at from 15 to 20 thousand people including those who were unable to get into the game.

THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Reed's article every day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly.

Don't let that itching keep you awake

ECZEMA, ringworm, and other itching rashes seldom heal themselves, but Resinol Ointment does heal them and makes refreshing sleep possible for tired, worried skin.

One who has used this soothing, healing ointment writes: "Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well."

Resinol Soap is a valuable aid to Resinol Ointment, and its daily use for the toilet and bath is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh, and glowing. At all druggists.

RESINOL

Advertisement

Quick Action

WITH PYRAMID SUPPOSITORIES

If you suffer with the pain, strain, itching, bleeding and soreness of protruding piles, no matter how severe, send to the nearest drug store for a 60c box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. It is a wonder. You get the kind of relief that puts you on your feet and gladly tell about it.

PYRAMID DRUG CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

GOLD BRICKS

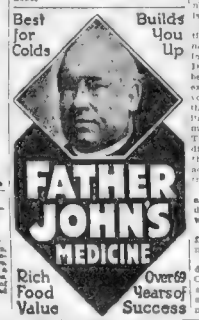
A burglar wearing new shoes that squeak.

The poor fish who takes a girl's first "no" for a final answer to his proposal of marriage.

The person who works on a crossword puzzle at the same time he's playing bridge.

A pair of bedroom slippers for a bobo.

Best for Colds — Builds You Up



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Rich Food Value — Over 69 Years of Success

WRITE A LETTER AND WIN A PRIZE

By Martha Lee

I DO hope that not a single one of the 16,700 members of the WNAC American Women's Club is going to overlook the opportunity to win a valuable prize by writing me a letter this month.

So many of you have written me from time to time of the many new products which you have learned to use from the Radio Chats that it seemed to me many of our members would be helped by knowing how you have been helped, so that is why I am offering 26 prizes this month for the best letters on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me To and How I Use Them."

I have been talking to you for almost a year now, every day, and surely in that time there must be some little wrinkle that you have learned, some new way to use possibly evaporated milk, catchup or Sherry Jell or Junket or one of the other standard food products which are advertised in the Boston Evening Record as, and the list of which is published for your convenience.

The food product need not be entirely new to you, but the recipe or method for the use of it should be, in order to compete for the prizes. Don't hesitate to enter the contest because you think you are not an expert letter writer. Just write as you would talk and who knows but the simplest suggestion, because of its general interest and real value, may bring one of the major prizes. There are only the usual simple conditions—write on only one side of the page, give your full name and address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club.

You can enter as many letters and as many recipes as you wish, so don't delay in getting in line as a winner.

FIRST PRIZE is a fur bouquette, finest quality muskrat skins. Donated by L. J. Fox.

SECOND PRIZE, three-tube radio set, donated by Thomas Radio Company. This is a little wonder set that will bring in practically all stations within a radius of 1,000 miles on the loud speaker.

THIRD PRIZE, 100-piece dinner set. Complete service for six. Floral design. Each piece initialed. Donated by Haines Furniture Company.

FOURTH PRIZE, Magnavox loud speaker R-3, sold for $35. Tone can be varied from very soft to loud. No extra battery required. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

FIFTH PRIZE, Magnavox loud speaker M-4, sold for $25. Also donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

SIXTH PRIZE, mahogany and table with convenient book trough. Useful and decorative. Donated by Prime Furniture Company.

SEVENTH TO TWENTY-SIXTH PRIZES, 20 Listen-In radio record books bound in flexible leather. Contain many radio hints and tips. Double page map of U. S. A. and complete removable list of all the radio stations of the world. Special certificate entitles owner to up-to-date revised list from time to time. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company.

FOOD LIST

Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate — Bottled Oats. — Heinz's 57 Varieties. — Nabisco Cakes and Crackers. — Ivaporating Milk. — Grape-Nuts. — Hood's Milk and Ice Cream. — Horlick's Malted Milk. — Kellogg's Corn Flakes. — Lowney's Cocoa and Chocolates. — Log Cabin Syrup. — Maxwell House Coffee. — Mazola Salad Oil. — Minute Tapioca. — Mott's Apple Products. — Nabisco Sugar Wafers. — Old Dutch Cleanser. — Penick & Ford's Molasses. — Post Toasties. — Puffed Rice. — Puffed Wheat. — Quaker Oats. — Ralston Purina. — Shredded Wheat Biscuit. — Snider's Catsup. — Sperry Flour. — Sperry Graham Bread. — Sperry Raisin Bread. — Sperry Whole Wheat Bread. — Swift's Premium Bacon. — Tetley Tea. — Uneeda Biscuit. — Welch's Grape Juice. — Wheatena. — Whitehouse Coffee. — Wrigley's Gum. — Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps. — Zwieback. — Fleischmann's Yeast. — Gold Medal Flour. — Grandmother's Bread. — Hathaway's Salad Dressing. — Heinz's Baked Beans. — Heinz's Tomato Ketchup. — Heinz's Vinegar. — Hellmann's Mayonnaise. — Kellogg's All-Bran. — Kellogg's Krumbles. — Kellogg's Shredded Wheat. — Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flake Crumbs. — Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. — Knox Gelatine. — Log Cabin Bread. — Maxwell House Tea. — Minute Gelatine. — Nabisco Maid Raisin Bread. — Nabisco Sugar Frosted Cookies. — Penick & Ford's Brer Rabbit Molasses. — Penick & Ford's Gingerbread Mix. — Penick & Ford's Parsnip Gingerbread Mix. — Penick & Ford's Prune Gingerbread Mix. — Penick & Ford's Spice Cake Mix. — Penick & Ford's Vanilla Cake Mix. — Post's Bran Flakes. — Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes. — Post's Instant Postum. — Post's Postum Cereal. — Quaker Puffed Rice. — Quaker Puffed Wheat. — Ralston Purina Cereal. — Shredded Wheat Biscuit. — Snider's Catsup. — Sperry Flour. — Sperry Graham Bread. — Sperry Raisin Bread. — Sperry Whole Wheat Bread. — Swift's Premium Bacon. — Tetley Tea. — Uneeda Biscuit. — Welch's Grape Juice. — Wheatena. — Whitehouse Coffee. — Wrigley's Gum. — Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps. — Zwieback. — Fleischmann's Yeast. — 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Paris Sends New Ideas

The "costume complete" for morning, afternoon or evening has become an established fact, and predominates in all the collections. Black silk alpaca makes the coat and skirt, and we have white crepe de Chine of the thick variety playing an important part as trimming, lining and in the straight sleeveless blouse; narrow black silk braid is stitched over the white crepe cuffs and collar, giving a smart and charming effect. Special note must be made to the bands of this trimming on the coat sleeves. This band also runs across the back adding yet another interesting detail to this striking ensemble.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have met a young man at a party recently, and danced with him twice. I have asked him to call at my home but as he did not call, I realize he could not get way very much as he is in business. Is it proper for me to write and ask him to be the best man at my sister's wedding which is to take place in three weeks? I am to be maid of honor. If so, how can I word it?

S—A says that the best man should wear a Tuxedo suit at an evening wedding. S says that he should wear full dress, the same as the groom.

Will you please tell me which is correct?

YOUR DEVOTED READER.

NO, it would not be at all proper for you to do this. To begin with, no man who knows "what's what," would think of accepting such an invitation. Then, too—why are you given the privilege of inviting somebody to be the best man? The groom should invite his own best man, either his brother, or a friend. Even if the groom asks you to invite someone to serve as best man, you should not accept this suggestion, for he should do it himself. The idea of the best man is not someone to serve with the maid of honor, it is that he be the attendant of the groom.

S—The correct clothes for all the gentlemen at an evening wedding—the groom, best man, ushers, and gentlemen-guests—is full dress. A Tuxedo suit is only an informal—and a very informal—"substitute" for the correct attire.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should a woman after her husband's death continue to use the name of Mrs. John Evans or her own Christian name, as Mrs. Anna Evans?

(2) When two couples are dining in a restaurant should the two ladies sit along side each other or should a lady and a gentleman sit next to each other? MAY.

A WIDOW should use the same name that she used when her husband was living. "Mrs. John Evans" is the best form.

(2) It depends upon what kind of seats there are in the restaurant. If there is a bench along the wall, as there is in so many restaurants now, then the ladies should take the bench seats. If two seats are in especially advantageous places for convenience in service or for observing the entertainment, if there is one, then the ladies should be given these seats. But if none of these conveniences pertain, the party should be seated as at a dinner party, alternately.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please give the order of precedence for a woman and her escort when entering the theatre, church and restaurant. H. L.

IN a theatre, either precedence is correct; it depends on the choice of the man. Some men prefer to follow the usher and have the lady follow them, maintaining that, with this order, they have the time to get into position at the head of the row, and help the lady into the row in which are the seats. However, other men object to having the lady follow them, and stand aside while the lady follows the usher. Either form is correct.

In church the man usually follows the lady. In a restaurant the lady usually follows the headwaiter, and the man follows her.

The determining element of these orders is the question as to whether or not seats or places are to be found.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please advise me whether, under any conditions, a white bow tie may be worn with a Tuxedo suit. T.

A WHITE bow tie should never be worn with a Tuxedo suit. A white tie is worn with full dress. With a Tuxedo (dinner jacket) a black bow tie, silk, should be worn.

It is, however, correct to wear either a white or a black waistcoat with a Tuxedo. A white waistcoat is very smart, and gives a more formal appearance to a Tuxedo.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me what expense the groom bears for the wedding.

Is there anything besides the engagement ring that a man gives a girl at the time of the engagement or before the day of the wedding?

Must I reply to a request to attend a wedding? PALL.

THE groom buys the wedding ring, gets the wedding license, gives the fee to the clergyman, sends the bridal bouquet to his bride, usually supplies the ties and boutonnieres for the best man and ushers and pays for the cab that takes the best man to the church and the one that takes him from the church to the home of the bride, after the ceremony, if there is a reception at her home. Also the groom gives the bride a wedding present of a piece of jewelry or some other important gift.

2. Nothing "definitely listed," I usually the cavalier consecutively, he wishes to send what is, anything sends flowers to her, or candy, or that cannot be regarded under the books, or, since he is engaged to heading of "countenance." her and therefore has the prerogative of sending more valuable presents, any consequential gift that

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Dancing

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ARE SOMETIMES a fatal combination. A new ready-prepared pie crust takes the pizen out of pies. Ready to mix with cold water and pop in the oven. Comes out tender and flaky.

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE AND BOOKS as well as the family's lungs from the bad effects of dry air. Hang a humidifier on the back of your radiator to keep air moist and healthful. 75 cents.

BUY A BASSINETTE for baby. Nicely finished in old ivory. Rubber tired swivel wheels, woven wire spring, only $13.50. Mattress $2.25 extra.

DID BABY BREAK mamma's beads? Never mind, you can have them restrung for 50 cents at an old reliable jewelry store. Why pay $1.50 or $2.00?

CAN YOU IMAGINE a seven day trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and New York for $55.00? Three days in Atlantic City with hotel room and meals provided. Two days in New York with room in first class hotel included. A real Spring vacation investment. Write me for further particulars.

IF MRS. P. A. R. will send her address I will be glad to tell her of an up to date dentist, gentle, sympathetic, moderate charges. Of highest standing. Conveniently located.

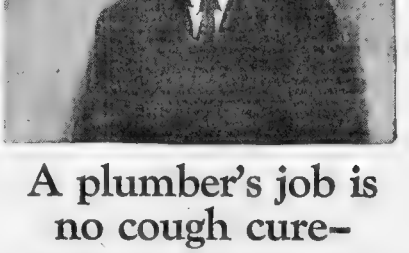
GOOD APRON NEWS. Fine percales in dainty light patterns. (A few darker ones if preferred). Braid trimmed in three styles. Bibs and shoulder straps or tie-arounds 3 for $1.00. 75 cents apiece.

IF FATHER SPILLS TOBACCO on the rugs why not buy him a tobacco pouch that locks tight? No more shaking tobacco from the can into the pipe and all over everything. Gray or brown suede $1.00. Cape skins or Cowhide $1.50. Real pigskin $3.00.

AT THE AUTO SHOW you will see a special polish that keeps autos new and shiny. Equally good for the finest furniture; preserves, protects and polishes. A wonder-help for Spring cleaning.

WRITE ME WHENEVER you want assistance with your shopping problems; also for beauty and fashion hints or travel suggestions. Please include loose stamp.

Monday, March 9. — PRISCILLA PRICE.



A plumber's job is no cough cure—

Mr. Frank White of 37 Maverick St., Chelsea, can tell you! He's a plumber himself, and knows how easy it is to catch a cough in his work and how hard it is to get rid of it.

Since he's begun to use REM though, he's found it a valuable help in fighting coughs and getting rid of them quickly.

Here's the story in his own words:

"Often working in damp places, I get severe coughs and colds," says Mr. White. "I've had one recently that was a peach. I could hardly get any sleep at night. Would be coughing for several hours. My throat was sore from coughing but I couldn't loosen the phlegm.

"I heard REM spoken of so highly so I went to the Central Pharmacy, Central Ave. & Shurtleff St., and got a bottle. I've taken almost all of it and the cough is about gone. I felt relief the very first dose."

REM's quick action in so many cases is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM quickly begins its work of quieting your cough.

No Opiates in REM. And it's pleasant to take.

Ask your Druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. You can have your money back if you want it—but you won't!

Introductory size bottle, only 60c

Economy size, $1.00

REM has quieted many a cough—

MAGAZINE PAGE

Never Blotted a Line

OF Shakespeare it is said that he never blotted a line, so perfect was his command of his native tongue. How much of truth there is in this popular belief it is impossible to determine.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the epochal naval battle in 1862, between the Monitor and Merrimac. The defeat of the latter saved the Union fleet from destruction and insured the surrender of the Confederacy.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

Continued from Page 9.

in appalling melancholy. A dozen times she decided to say: "Dane—I can't stand this any longer. Let us be truthful. If you want freedom, say so!"

But she pictured him with shamed, lowered face answering: "I'm sorry—sorry. Let me go—yes, you must let me go!" And she knew that she would never have the courage or the hardness to take gamely this farewell.

Better—better a thousand times this anguish of doubt and torment than the certainty that he was lost. Yes—better be one of those women who close their eyes, refusing to see the growing shadow. Better that and keep him!

She grew distant and quiet under this laboring oppression. When he was late or phoned that he couldn't come for dinner she said only: "Oh, all right!" She hadn't the spirit to ask him any questions.

But sometimes when he kissed her goodby and she stood quiet and unresponsive, he would give her a hurt, resentful look and turn away sharply. Then she would feel her heart breaking.

Then she would think with desperate pain and joy: "Oh, he cares. He cares a little!"

DEEP SLEEP.

And again, as on this Sunday morning, when he lifted the boy to his shoulder, when he shook back his head with a boyish protesting laugh because Sonny's small, vigorous fingers clutched a little too tightly in his hair—then she saw him light hearted like this and exuberant she thought: "He's just the same! The very same. I don't believe SHE has the slightest hold—not the slightest."

She crushed up the window and called merrily: "Hello there, fellow! How much will you sell the castle for?"

Dane's face turned crimson and quiet before he mastered an answering laugh. But the rest of the day he seemed happier than in weeks.

In the evening he made a big fire, got into a lounging robe and stretched himself luxuriously in a big easy chair. Soon the book he was reading lay limp in his hands. He slept deeply, a faint merriment on the brown, boyish face.

Nora Lee watched him and thought of many things. But especially of that distant Christmas time when they climbed the hill together and he turned to her abruptly, thrusting his picture in her hands—a picture that she must look at very often so that she would keep faith always with the promises they made.

How she had loved the dark, laughing eyes, trying so hard to look stern; the sweet, obstinate mouth. They were just the same now.

She leaned toward Dane, gazing tiredly at his half parted lips. She bent down and pressed hers lightly against them.

He smiled—then his eyes opened with a start, finding her near. He caught her hand and pulled her to the arm of his chair. For a moment they stared at each other in abashed silence.

Finally he said: "Did you kiss me, Nora Lee?"

"Yes."

"The first time in weeks"

She would have freed herself, but he kept an arm about her. She gave a fidgety, uneasy laugh: "You care"

His mouth straightened and he looked at her as though he longed to plumb her thoughts . . . as though he would discover without any spoken word what she knew or feared or thought.

But she repeated nervously "You care, Dane?"

He pulled her almost roughly into his arms. He said in a half sob: "What in the name of God do you think I am, Nora Lee? Lord — the way you've treated me!"

She covered her face, uncontrollable tears coursing through her fingers. She sank against him in an ecstacy of grief and joy mumbling childishly: "You do! You really do!"

For days she was recklessly happy. Nothing troubled her. She filled the house with flowers. She bought a gay red jersey and a jaunty blue sailor suit for Sonny to wear.

Even when Dane told her that he had to make a long stay — perhaps two weeks—in the south, she was blithely undisturbed.

Two nights before he was to leave he came home very late. She was awake and heard him moving softly about the living room . . . moving about in the dark.

She switched on the light above the bed and waited for him to come. Long moments went. He was no longer pacing with those soft, restless steps back and forth.

Thoughts in Darkness

It must have been an hour. She got up quietly and stole into the living room. The moon sent a wavering milky light across the desk. She saw there—rigid—his chin grounding against his clenched fists.

She said gently: "Dane"

He sprang to his feet. "My God! He steadied himself against the chair.

She cried, frightened: "What in the world is the matter?"

"Nothing! You startled me. I didn't hear you coming."

"But you've been home area. Why were you sitting there like that . . . ?"

"Oh, nothing much—I was trying to figure things out. . . . The contractors have been pulling some crooked stuff—" He lowered the cover of the desk. "Don't worry, Nora Lee. Guess I can straighten it out—"

He was going to Los Angeles Thursday night. That morning, his mother, who had decided to visit with Nora Lee in Dane's absence, called from the dining room: "Nora, remember that the cleaner comes today. Have him leave out his suits, Nora Lee."

Nora Lee laughed. Rather funny that his suits got pressed when his mother wasn't around to remind them!

She said gayly: "Did you hear, sir? Don't leave any money in the pockets."

An hour after he had gone, Nora Lee came into the room. Near the chair where his suits were piled and in just the spot where he had stood a white paper lay on the floor.

She picked it up carelessly and immediately was arrested by the sharp, vivid script—the same small, beautiful lettering in which Natalie Herbert wrote her name across sheets of music.

Unconsciously she read the first sentence. It dropped as a dagger into her thoughts. She read the rest, her heart pounding; her mind turning wild and cold.

Natalie's Proposal

. . . love was no longer any question; no longer a bitch of doubt. Natalie loved Dane, loved him so that the words she used to tell it breathed with living fire.

She traced the paper in moist shaking hands, murmuring aloud, "I'm mad! I must be gone mad!" Then she read over, steadily locked the door, smoothed out the letter and, almost fainting, reread it. It was this:

"That I love you, you know. That I would pour out my life to make one hour of your's richer, you have guessed. If only you would ask it! If only you would take it! I would go into the most desolate and windswept waste; dwell there always, and it would glow with unimagined splendor; it would be exotic with warmth and beauty if but one hour of your's were linked actually with one hour of mine; one pulse of your heart joined immortally with the whole of mine.

Not Hysterical

"I am not writing in hysteria. No. My hands are cold; my brain is clear. There are no tears in my eyes, though sometimes thinking of you my throat is warm and overbrimming with them. Now, I am quiet—quiet as I can ever be with your loved face before me. And what I have to say is the solemn, persistent, unconquerable longing of both mind and spirit.

"I have tried to speak these things. I could not find the words. Now I shall write them and you must read with gentle eyes. You will know why I may go away and never return. It shall be because of the gift I ask from you—a gift that will change all earth for me, yet cannot sadden or hurt in any way, you or others. You can do this and none will ever know.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Lady Spring

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

LADY SPRING, with sunshine and tears' Dressed in pearls—millions of them, and smiles—a million sunbeams of them.

While your small, bright face is bathed in tears, your mouth is smiling and your eyes dancing with laughter.

While your pearls are dripping down in streams on one hill, the rainbow from your sunshine is glowing on the other. And out in the open fields is broad, gold sunshine.

Under the warmth of your glance little boys go fishing in bright streams in ole hats.

The man who can work like a slave, likes to lie out on green slopes with no sound but the whisper of rustling grass and the talking of insects and flowers in his ear, and his hat over his face.

The golfer wharks away with deep joy even if he only lifts the young sod and moves it to another place.

Bunny-rabbits with powder-puffed tails sit up and wash their faces and quietly investigate the new sweet slips of clover.

Lambs scamper and fling their little stuffed-looking woolly legs about and annoy their mamas.

Big black horses drag the plow over the hill patch smelling sweet with turned-over earth—and they prance sideways and toss their heads with blowing manes, under the soft smile of the Spring-Lady.

Lovers walk slowly—cheek by cheek—and talk about each other. Others park their small car beside the pussy-willows and look at each other and say little. Maybe they settle a question or two.

And over the hill she looks—Lady-Spring, smiling and weeping, pearls and sunshine—a beautiful beautiful lady that every living thing is glad to see.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

HER high-piled, glinting tresses had given her a certain distinction, in great contrast to her ordinary and often shrewdish manner. Her head had been almost classically perfect as Virginia's.

And now it was just a well-cut, every-day bob, boyish in the extreme and making Brooks youthful—which she does not need—at the cost of the masquerade as one another. With her hair cut much as Barry's must be, I had a feeling that Brooks could probably pass for him even in broad daylight.

I felt sure there was mischief abroad, and I was so busily engaged in it myself that I did not take the direct path across the lawn after I had secured Brooke's pendant, but instead I swung out in a circle which bore off to the left and brought me out back of the garden where we had been sitting.

When I came out of my reverie, I thought Jim and Brooke had gone for a walk during my absence, and I was just on the point of turning and plunging deeper into the tangle of the old-fashioned garden when I heard Brooke's voice in high protest:

"You can't come that with me! If you don't like it, you stage a party. He'll come, and I'll bet he'll like the chance all right—"

"Where are you two?" I called.

But before I got a direct reply, I heard a gasp and Brooke's frightened:

"Did she hear me—mention any names?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR Miss FAIRFAX.

I have been going about with a young man for the past year. About four months ago he asked me whether he could see me twice a week, Wednesdays and Sundays. I consented because I love him dearly. His is always telling me how much he cares for me.

I would like to know whether it would be proper for me to ask his intentions. A. B.

LET him take the initiative. You will gain nothing by asking the question you suggest and you may lose his friendship. But don't let him take up so much of your time and thoughts.

If I were you I would encourage other young men friends to call now and then, even on the nights you've formerly set aside for him. A little competition will do no harm.

Besides, you can't in any way count on his proposing marriage to you and it's therefore unwise to allow him to monopolize you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am twenty. I have been going about with a girl for five months. We love each other dearly. She is considered nice to her parents.

Her father wants to invite my parents up to the house.

Now, my parents object on account of differences in religions. Should we elope? We are both willing. SAM.

A BETTER plan than eloping will be to wait awhile and try to win your parents' consent to your wedding. You are twenty — not yet legally of age. Why not wait before becoming engaged until you are at least twenty-one? Even then, think deeply and seriously before defying your parents by a runaway marriage.

Advertisement

SCIENCE REVEALS HIDDEN FEATURES OF SOAPINE

While Working in Laboratory Scientist Discovers that Soapine Kills Typhoid

Laboratory tests conducted at Brown University reveal interesting facts about this famous old soap powder. The tests prove that Soapine kills germs—seventy-fold bacilli.

Soapine used for 87 years for washing clothes and general cleaning. Always a wonderful product. Yet until now this great feature was unknown. For cleaning floors, sinks, etc., it removes the danger as well as the dirt.

And for clothes, Soapine washes even the dirtiest. It will not injure them. The laboratory tests also proved that Soapine actually strengthens cotton fabrics 1.52%. Write us for sample or buy a package at your grocer's today. The genuine has the whale on the package. Kendall Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.

"I never tasted such Chocolate Cake before!"

With a filling and icing made from

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO.1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780

Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU may be one of those cleanly persons who, in spite of their cleanliness, are afflicted with an odorous skin.

A person afflicted in this way may bathe daily or oftener, may use deodorants or not, and still be conscious of a perceptible odor from the skin.

Of course the absence of bathing facilities, or failure to use them, makes good matters bad and bad matters worse in all this class of unfortunates—to say nothing of their friends.

Not only the merroid but other native races of tropical countries are generally highly odorous.

So are the Esquimaux, Eskimos and other extreme Northern people.

But there is a difference.

The tropical peoples wear but little or no clothing, live in the open, and those near the rivers or the sea, spend much time in the water. It follows from this that the odors from their bodies must depend upon the secretions of the skin and not upon unclean clothing.

The primitive Northern peoples, on the contrary, live much indoors, wear heavy clothing, frequently of fur, and rarely bathe. These habits point to the cause and character of the unpleasant odor associated with [illegible] of body odor. Observations [illegible], travelers confirm this theory.

Whatever may be [illegible] remains true that many people have a distinctive body odor, not always offensive, and that this odor is due to the secretion of both the sweat and oil glands, especially in the hairy areas of the body and the feet, but odorous feet make another [illegible].

Much can be done to help these unfortunates.

Of course, the first and best remedy is frequent bathing in cold water. If either very hot or very cold water is used, the reaction is stimulating to the skin glands with resulting aggravation of the trouble.

The best cleanser to use in the bath is soap, especially sulphur soap, although either sodium bicarbonate or borax or alcohol may be used to dissolve the oil that is always on the surface of the skin in these cases.

An occasional sulphur bath, the formula for which ought to be given by a physician in each case, is destructive of germs that tend to propagate in the enlarged and open-mouthed glands of the skin.

Active friction of the skin should be avoided, as it tends to stimulate the glands.

Dusting powders of chalk, talcum or magnesia carbonate are valuable following the bath. Stearate of zinc, carefully rubbed upon the surface of sweaty areas, tends to check the action of the glands, but it is too astringent to be safely used on extensive areas of the body.

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HOW TO KEEP SLENDER

By Maria Jeritza

"I AM resolved to grow fat and look young 'til forty!" declares one of the characters of a seventeenth century play, showing that ideas have changed as to what constitutes "looking young."

"I am resolved to grow thin and look young!" is the modern slogan.

She may find it necessary to substitute limeades and lemonades for her favorite banana split and peach melba. She may resort to buttermilk and black coffee and thin tea with only a slice of lemon.

Candies and pastries she may decide to taboo for awhile, substituting juicy fruits and possibly fruit salads.

But the woman whose home duties are not active, whose very likely household tasks consume but an hour or two each day, who invariably rides to market and on shopping tours, whose chief activity is the matinee, may find it difficult to keep sufficiently slim to radiate charm and loveliness in the simple girlish models fashion decrees for Spring, 1923.

The total loss of ill-proportion is often the line from under a woman's arms to her thighs. If these side and hip curves are too redundant, she looks fat, no matter how well proportioned other parts of her body may be.

The following exercise, although simple, is one of the best for slenderizing and beautifying this line from armpits to thighs:

Stand straight with your feet apart, toes pointed straight forward, weight over the balls of your feet, your hands on your hips, fingers turned toward the back.

Bend sidewise to the right, taking care to keep your head in straight line with your body. As you bend your body from the waist, reach out with your right arm and touch the floor, keeping your knees as nearly straight as possible.

Return to first position. Repeat ten times, then reverse the exercise by bending to the left and touching the floor with your left arm. Repeat this reverse movement ten times.

Persist in this exercise faithfully every morning—and at night also, if you are not too sleepy. Your reward should be a trim, symmetrical body which will look its beauty best in your new Spring outfit.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for Smart Sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Bobby, aged four, was traveling in a Pullman car for the first time. He awoke during the night.

"Do you know where you are?" asked his mother.

"Sure, I do," answered the young traveler. "I'm in the top drawer."

HELEN MORIARTY,
5 Kendall court, Chicopee, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $2 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Maryt I see Mrs. Johnson is tired of her new husband already.

Frances: Why?

Maryt: Because in front of her house this morning there is a sign, "Honey for Sale."

BERTHA M. GURNEY,
84 Gould street, Newport, R. I.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL

5058

5058. Charmeen, wool or cotton crepe, linen, ponge or gingham could be used to develop this design. The Dress may be worn without the jacket.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without names and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1166 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

See this picture

It means Quaker flavor—the world's richest and quickest breakfast

Get QUICK QUAKER—Cooks in 3 to 5 Minutes

YOU want quick cooking oats. But even more you want rich flavor. So be sure you get Quick Quaker.

All that wonderful Quaker flavor is there. All the Quaker richness and fine quality.

Anybody who has ever eaten oats knows what that means. Make certain that your family is not denied it.

Quick Quaker—fine, tasty and delicious—cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Gives the "hot oats and milk" breakfasts doctors say children and grown-ups need.

And it costs so little that a few cents feeds the family.

Have the best. Look for the picture of the Quaker on the label.

Get a package today at your grocer's.

Look for the Quaker on the label

That means Quaker flavor.

That means 3 to 5 minute cooking.

That means the superfine oats you want—the finest grown, the most delicious in all the world.

Your grocer now has five kinds of Quaker Oats—the kind you have always known and Quick Quaker.

Standard full size and weight packages—

Medium: 1½ pounds;
Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Weather Cloudy; Trek Fast—By SEGAR

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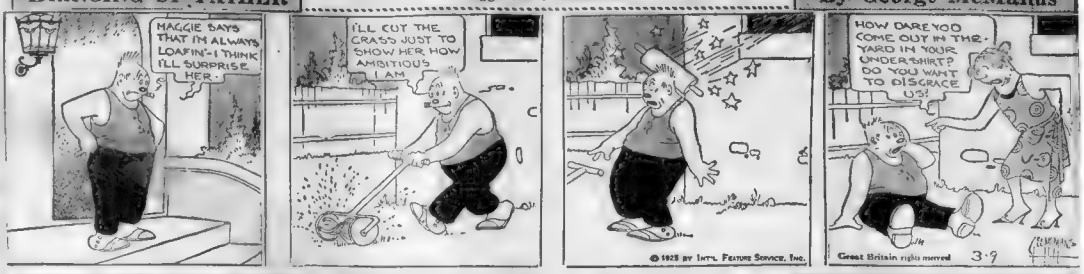
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Can't Please Her

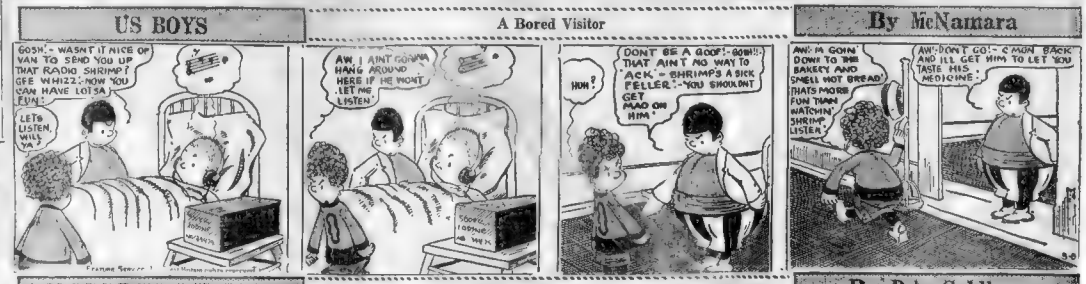
By George McManus



US BOYS

A Bored Visitor

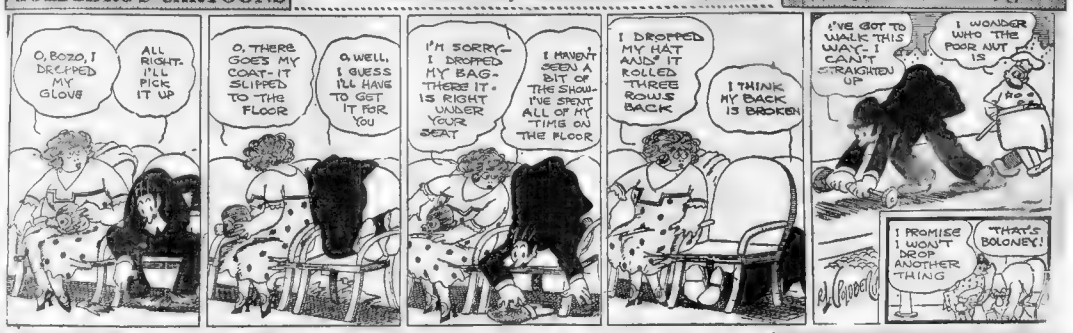
By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

By Rube Goldberg



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Is Insulted By HERRIMAN

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FILLUM FABLES

This Is How It's Done

By Chester Gould

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

OUR teacher was telling us yesterday about the Sun Worshippers, she sed they was foolish people like Nred & died a long time ago & worshiped the sun instead of worshiping like they shud ought to worship.

I was telling Pa about it & I sed, why is it foolish to like the sun? It warms us & lites us, I sed, so why shuddent we like it?

It is all rite to like the sun, Bobbie, sed Pa, but thare is no use being Daffy about it, sed Pa. Peopul that used to fall on thare knees & worship the sun, sed Pa, dident know about our frate Bibel, sed Pa, so they did the best they cud.

I think they were terribul to worship the sun, sed Ma.

They were no worser than the wimmen of today, sed Pa, worshipping Fashun & Weith, sed Pa.

If you mean me, sed Ma, I certainly do not worship eether Weath or Fashun, sed Ma.

Oh no you dont, oh no sed Pa, oh no.

Do you think it is you I am fond of, or sumthing? sed Ma.

I know you are pretty fond of both, sed Pa, but I dont mean you.

If I had to choose between you & money, wich do you think I wud choose? sed Ma.

The greenest of the 2, sed Pa, Greenbacks, sed Pa.

Why, how terribul of you to say that, sed Ma. I won't speek to you agreen till you Pollergize, sed Ma.

I Pollerize, sed Pa. I was only jesting, sed Pa. I know you care more for me than for munny, but if I had lent have any munny it mite be different, sed Pa. It is hard to X-pect a lady to worship a gent that is all the time brook, sed Pa. My munny kind of throws a hay low around me, I mite say, sed Pa. Both you & Bobbie have yure lamps on that hay-low quite a good deal of the time, sed Pa.

I guess Pa is vile I guess Ma likes Doe prity much & I know I like Doe wen I can git any maybe I will, sed Pa, I dunno.

Morton if I kil the mess cuff to cancel him, I will, so how I feel tomorrow.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE Smithsons had never been overly lucky with their cary so, when it stopped between Milwaukee and Racine on a lonely stretch of road about ten miles either way from a service station, no one was particularly surprised.

"Well," observed mother Smithson acidly, "you would buy a used car. Here it is nine o'clock, pitch dark, and on a lonely road. I shouldn't be at all surprised if we were held up."

City Trained Ears

The silence out there in the country was almost assaulting to their city trained ear. Off in the distance, as the rear end of a train travelling South into Chicago, drew away from them, the rear tail light winked its red eye at the group as intervening telegraph poles shut it off and on to them.

"If you'll kindly remain quiet," replied father Smithson, "I'll take the trouble light and see what's wrong, probably got going in a minute or so."

"Yes, you will!" denied mother Smithson with withering sarcasm. "Now look here, listen to me—" began father Smithson when a cool, clear voice intervened.

"Now mater and pater, please—we can fight so conveniently at home; don't let's spoil this beautiful trip by getting into cat and dog arguments. Just look at those stars. It must have been on just such a night that Leander—"

Father Smithson's snort cut his daughter's speech short; and mother Smithson's sniff cut it still shorter, so she lay back upon the seat, a slim white blur in the almost assaulting darkness and prayed for romance to somehow appear. Helen Smithson was twenty.

For a half hour father Smithson tinkered with the engine with no success. Car after car flashed by them, the owners now and then making such sympathetic and helpful remarks as:

Sympathetic Remarks

"Get off the cement!" — "Think you're in a garage!"—"Parked for the night, booby!" etc., etc. You will find oil, gas and water in most cars, but not the oil of kindness, out on the road—nobody ever stops, because a parked car on the road at night may mean a pair of spooners, an accident, or a plain "stickup."

For ten minutes more pa Smithson tinkered, and then admitted himself baffled.

"I can't see a thing wrong," he admitted at last, "I guess we'll have to walk to a farmhouse and telephone."

"You wouldn't see a thing wrong," admitted mother Smithson, "and there isn't a farmhouse in sight—merciful Heavens!"

It was just at this juncture that the seemingly miraculous happened. A large, sleek looking touring, with [illegible] that lit up the countryside with permanent flashes of lightning, raced to a stop opposite them.

In trouble, folks?" sang out a cheery male tenor. Helen came to life immediately.

"Well rather!" she admitted in her best university style. The young man alighted, stepped for a moment into the revealing glare of his own lights, proving himself to be romance personified in his tall, slim straightness, and clean cut arrangement of features. For several moments he poked at the defunct engine.

"Can't see what it is," he admitted at last, "you'd better all hop into my car—I'm going into Chicago, and I see you have a Chicago license. We can stop at the next service station and have them come for the car and fix it, and one of you can ride out on the North Shore Electric tomorrow and drive it in." Gratefully they accepted.

"Such a perfect gentleman!" said mother Smithson when they were once more back in the familiar, noisy little flat.

"I'll tell the world!" agreed father Smithson. Helen was silent.

A Week Later

It was the following week, when father Smithson came home from the bank where he had a desk with a glass top and two hundred and fifty dollars a month salary and unlimited authority over a lot of frightened, undernourished little clerks, that mother Smithson burst the frightful news at him.

"Sayi we've made a terrible mistake. I've made inquiries about that young man who brought us home last week. He's not a gentleman, he's a janitor, right here in the neighborhood. And Helen drove out with him today, and they're not back yet—Oh dear! oh dear! What shall we do! He's handsome too, and Helen seemed to be quite gone on him." Father Smithson looked worried, which expression he had brought to ultimate perfection after years of constant practice.

"Don't worry," he said a little uneasily, "when she get's back I'll tell her she's never to see him again." But when Helen got back, at nine o'clock the next morning, she was no longer to be told who she might or might not see, for she was a married woman.

"Oh Helen" wailed Mrs. Smithson, the moment she found herself alone with her daughter, "you've made a terrible mistake; a perfectly awful mistake. Why! Mr. Reynolds is a janitor. A janitor of all things!"

"I know it," blithely remarked Helen as she hurried away from her mother whose tantrums she knew by heart. Tantrum number eighteen would follow she well knew, and she hated tantrum number eighteen worse than all the others. It was the one in which mother Smithson beat her breast over her heart and pretended to be gasping for breath.

Severe Talking To

When father Smithson came home and heard the news he looked black. "I shall give the young man a very severe talking to," he said in his best petty bank officer manner, "send for Helen and her husband to come over at once." They did and father Smithson drew himself up bankerwise at sight of his new son-in-law. He had decided to be perfectly nasty.

"Young man," he began, "what education have you had?"

"Harvard," admitted Mr. Reynolds.

"Harvard!" gasped Mr. Smithson, who had graduated from eighth grade to a position as office boy to the Second National.

"But you are a janitor!" he faltered weakly.

"Most assuredly," agreed Reynolds without rancor, "you see, I figured the thing out like this. My father is president of the Second National and—"

"What," shrieked Mr. Smithson, "you're not the young Reynolds that —that—"

"No less," agreed the young man with a smile.

Buying Building

"My father insisted upon my coming into the bank, but I turned him down flat. I wanted to make some real money of my own, so I joined the Janitors' Union and got this job in a seventy-two flat. I get seven hundred dollars a month, and in about four years more, I'll own the building I'm working on.

"You see, I'm buying it on somewhat the same plan that—save the mark please, Mr. Smithson—that bank officers buy their cars.

"Couldn't see sitting around at a shiny topped desk looking important; wanted to get out and make some real money, and I found that most of the members of the flat-janitors' union were making more than most of the officials in dad's bank—as you see . . ."

THE MISTAKE

By Jack Woodford

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Takes Muscle to Make Paw Think

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Lookin' Ahead

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

It Makes a Difference

By Hoban

JUST KIDS

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Hard on the Eyes

By Ad Carter

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of families are planting their Spring gardens. In the apartment house district, land is so scarce that the tenants have to use folding flower beds.

A MAN has to do something with his seeds. He doesn't like to make a fool out of his Congressman.

ONE fellow's garden was only two feet square. There was nothing but standing room left so he had to plant asparagus.

HE wanted to grow some alligator pears but his wife was afraid they'd bite the children.

SHE was so dumb that last year she planted some bird seed and expected to raise canaries.

NOT only that, but she buried a Plymouth rock and thought she'd raise an egg plant.

SHE used to pour boiling water on the garden at night to keep the vegetables from getting cold.

BEFORE she planted the lettuce, she wrapped each seed in a piece of oil cloth so that when it grew up the leaves wouldn't be dirty.

BESIDES that, she used to dig the seeds up every morning and wash them off.

SHE heard that cold would kill celery, so she took it to bed with her at night to keep it warm.

SHE took the package that the seeds came in, glued it to a little stick and stuck it in the ground so that the vegetables would know where to come up.

THEM if the vegetables didn't have any taste, she could tell what she was eating by looking at the labels.

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To Stop a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Price 30c.

Sick? Upset? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!
Dizzy! Breath Bad! Clean the System!
Cascarets 10¢
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

Always Carries His Blanket With Him

By Foxy Grandpa.

"CERTAINLY is hot down here," said Bobby as we trudged through a forest in Brazil.

"Don't forget we're near the equator," I laughed.

"I don't see why we had to bring these blankets with us," complained Bobby, shifting his pack to the other shoulder.

"You'll see tonight," I said, "and you'll be glad to have it. It often turns cold at night in the tropics and then you would be in a fine fix. Gets very damp, too."

At one point in this forest we came to several huge mounds.

"Mound-builders must have lived here once," said Bobby, proud of the fact that he knew there were such a race of men centuries ago.

"Mound-builders live here now," said Bunny, panting along at our side.

"Oh!" sneered Bobby, "mound-builders don't live now. They lived thousands of years ago—when giants lived."

"I don't know anything about that," persisted Bunny. "I haven't had the opportunity for education which you have. But I tell you mound-builders live in these mounds today."

The mounds were huge things—made of mud—and some of them were twice as high as I am tall.

"What are they then — those mound-builders that you are talking about, Bunny?" questioned Bobby.

"Ants!" declared Bunny.

"Ants?" repeated Bobby. "How could ants build these big mounds?"

"They do all right down in this country," said Bunny. "But sometimes they have trouble keeping them in repair. They have enemies who tear down their walls.

"Who?" asked Bobby.

"Look here—they've been at work at this one," said Bunny, showing us where somebody or something certainly had torn out the walls.

"Ant-eaters," announced Bunny.

"Oh, I would love to see one," said Bobby.

"Perhaps you will," ventured Bunny. "They're in this neighborhood. That's as clear as the whiskers on my face."

"We'll camp right here," I said. "Then well be near the seat of operations of the ant-eater."

We commenced unpacking. I told Bobby to sit down and rest while I made ready our fire.

"There's a nice soft place under that tree—there, on that underbrush," I said, pointing to what appeared to be brush in a pile.

Bobby walked toward it, started to sit down, when the mass of brush raised itself like a plume and off walked a long, slender animal with a body shaped like a greyhound and with the longest snout you ever saw!

"Ant-eater," I whispered.

"What was he doing?" whispered Bobby. "You couldn't see him at all."

"He was just getting his day's sleep," said Bunny. "You know they only go out at night to get their supply of ants. He was covered up snugly with his tail for a blanket. He believes in carrying his own rug with him, even if it is a little inconvenient at times."

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HAVE A SMILE WITH US

By Nat. N. Dorfman

YOU can always tell a couple of newlyweds, but you can't tell them very much.

Musician sent to jail—headline. Not new for him to face the music.

Any port in a storm was all right until the Eighteenth Amendment made sampling essential.

Perhaps virtue is its own reward, but you'll never see anything in the news columns or railroad stations about it.

The easiest way to test the sincerity of a fellow who says money isn't everything is to try to borrow some.

When a man says his word is as good as his bond, insist on the bond.

Even if people could be sent to jail for thinking, we have a sneaking suspicion the jails wouldn't be any too overcrowded, anyhow.

Perhaps the reason so many business men are handing their factories over to faithful employee as gifts is because they find it harder and harder each year to borrow enough money to pay their income tax instalments.

The short month, just past, is the average landlord's idea of a good month.

New York has so many millionaires you seldom hear of most of them, says a writer. Well, the income tax collector is no better off than we are.

Famous Necks

Rubber neck, little neck clams, chicken neck, necking party, sex' week, scrawny neck, neck and neck, won by a neck, Great Neck, sandwich and caesar.

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

NEW YORK, the scientists say, is safeguarded against earthquakes. But the proper defence against revenue agents is still wanted.

* * *

Country Oversupplied With Eggs.—Headline.

Probably you've noticed it, too.

FABLE

There was a ball player who didn't mind missing a meal now and then.

Dora Dumb thinks Brooklyn Bridge is a card party.

* * *

SHORT STORY

All was quiet in the city room of the big metropolitan paper. The star reporters sat about, illustrating golf form with their walking sticks.

The latest cub entered and walked to the city editor's desk.

"Did you get the picture of the girl who tried to commit suicide because her rich lover threw her over?" asked the city editor.

"No," replied the cub. "She told me that she didn't want her picture in the paper because her folks might see it and feel badly."

"Your sentiments," beamed the city editor, "do you credit. We need men like you. You are now a regular member of the staff."

* * *

There was a man in our town,
And he was out of luck.
He bought a store of liquor,
And the agents seized the truck.

* * *

The State Department would become popular by applying the Karolyi method to the English lecturers.

* * *

It will take forty years to eliminate grade crossings, according to the railroads. By that time the population will be eliminated.

FINISH THIS ONE

I've bought the stock, and I'm going to paint my own car this Spring.

THIS IS A BAD TIME

To invest your income tax money in a new automobile.

To tell your wife last year's hat will do for Easter.

To ask the girl for the loan of the engagement ring.

To buy an oil well.

To give away the snow shovel.

To run out of coal.

To run out of money.

* * *

The Klan parade of 4,000 in St. Petersburg, Fla., was undoubtedly staged in an effort to prevent an overflow of tourists next year.

* * *

That pay raise vote should please General Mitchell. It adds $10,995,389 to the air program.

* * *

SNAPPY

Jim—Why does a poor married couple resemble a flock of pelicans?

Jam—So many big bills.

* * *

Chicago Symphony Orchestra gets pay raised. That will hock the high notes.

* * *

THE TRUTHFUL REALTOR

This house leaks, and you will have to have the cellar foundations rebuilt as soon as you put in new plumbing. The cracks in the ceilings mean that it has settled a little in one corner.

It looks good now, but wait till the sun hits that paint a few days and the first rain does a job on the windows. The stairs are sagging already, and a salamander couldn't live in the attic on a hot night.

This is a terrible locality, and rapidly getting worse. There's a canning factory going up in that field over there, and a meat company has bought the lot across the street for a slaughter house. The title isn't any too good, either.

* * *

Well, anyhow, a congressman can reflect that he has voted for a lot worse things than his own pay raise.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

March came in with a lot of lyin'. Ask the income tax commissioner. He knows.

Good things can't last forever.

* * *

Neither can bad.

* * *

This proves it.

Advertisement
MOTHER!
Watch Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.
Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

COLDS
Stop sneezing, snuffling and coughing. Just take one or two tablets of Anti-Kamnia and the cold quickly goes. Anti-Kamnia at once instantly banishes pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, headaches, toothache; brings relief from insomnia, nervousness, women's pains, etc. Has been sold every day for 34 years by druggists everywhere. The daily demand proves its merit. 25 millions used annually. The genuine pain reliever, Anti-Kamnia, has AK on every tablet.
Use AK Tablets
Anti-Kamnia
OPPOSED TO ALL PAIN

NAUSEA
The Seltzer that won't affect the heart
Drug Stores-Fountains
Car sickness, seasickness, nausea from whatever cause, will disappear at once if you take Pepsinic Seltzer. Pleasant to take, instant relief. Get a bottle at your druggist.
Endorsed by L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories
PEPSINIC SELTZER
Also Relieves HEADACHES, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA
SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., Inc., ROCHESTER, N.Y., U.S.A.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Clearly the stock market views the country's business outlook optimistically, for average quotations last week again reached the new maximum for the year, for the current upward movement, and for all time.

* * *

All groups of stock have not moved in harmony. One group advances simultaneously with weakness in another group. This irregularity has been held up as a warning that the rise had spent its force. Indeed, such warnings have been solemnly sounded week after week for two months or more. But "new high records" have continued with notable frequency.

Is this uneven movement of various classes of stocks clearly a bad sign? Those experienced in the ways of Wall Street, as a matter of fact, become suspicious when they see "any old thing" and "every old things" being marked up uniformly. Such a market usually has earmarks of artificiality, and certainly the deduction drawn is that purchases are not being made with discrimination.

Such uneven movements as are now occurring in different groups indicate that both buyers and sellers are exercising their best judgment. For example, I know one operator who has sold out a long line of diversified stocks and is putting both his principal and his large profits into oil stocks exclusively.

* * *

The writer has consistently refused to become panicky over the sustained advance in securities. The presidential election results aroused very definite expectations of improvement in business and financial sentiment and, therefore, in stock prices. Not only so, but fundamental conditions towards the end of the year were so impressive that almost every new year forecast was optimistic.

Under such conditions, it was not difficult to reason that the stock market was much more likely to go higher than to go lower.

But, of course, no market can forever go on climbing to new high levels week after week. It is now widely conceded that the improvement in stock quotations has exceeded improvement in industry and trade, and it would be reasonable to await definite trade developments before bidding for stocks at continuously advancing prices.

* * *

Weeks ago the opinion was expressed in this column that the wild speculation in wheat above $2 a bushel was much more likely to culminate in a disastrous break with an unsettling effect upon sentiment, than was the speculation in stocks at the levels then ruling. Statisticians were able to demonstrate by pencil and paper that there would be such a "famine" in wheat that prices were likely to parallel those reached during the World War.

But what they did not bring out with their statistics was that whenever any commodity soars to wholly abnormal prices, demand and consumption diminish. There are millions of families in Europe who cannot afford to continue eating a normal amount of bread baked from $2 wheat. Last week's sensational relapse in quotations was, therefore, a more logical occurrence than another sensational advance would have been. The wheat pit is no place for the public when quotations can and do break 10 cents or more a bushel in a handclap.

* * *

Cotton, on the other hand, has advanced very moderately. All things considered, 25 cents a pound is a low price in comparison with $2 a bushel for wheat.

March thus far has brought no decisive development in business. Cautious buying continues. This, happily, has had the effect of keeping down the general price level. February brought a modest decline in the cost of living, and there are no indications of any radical reversal of this trend during the current month.

* * *

Now, those who are capable of taking only a superficial view of things may regard this as very disappointing. Actually, it is reassuring. Nothing would more surely have brought unfavorable consequences later on than extensive speculative ordering of goods and a consequent sharp advance in prices. An even flow of reasonably good business, with labor well employed and money rates attractive to borrowers, was and is decidely preferable to a merry boom but a short one.

Some considerable increase in activity would be desirable. And it is by no means improbable that such betterment will develop as we enter Spring.

The course of events will shortly be more definitely foreshadowed.

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Markets for Money

Money quotations follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
30 to 60 days	3⅞	4¼@5
60 to 90 days	3⅞	4¼@5
4 to 6 months	4 4¼	4¼@5
Commercial paper	3¾@4	4¾@5
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3¼@3	4 @4¼
60 to 90 days	3¼@3½	4½@4¼
3 to 6 months	3⅝@3½	4½@4⅜
Six months	3⅝@3½	4⅜@4¼
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	4½%
Commercial paper	3⅝@4	4½@5
Mill paper	3⅞	4¾@5
Customers' loans	4½@5	5 @5½
Collateral loans	4½@5	5 @5½
Year money	4⅞	[illegible]
In London—		
Call money	2⅝%	1⅜%
Short bills	4½	3¼%@3 5-16
Three months' bills	4⅛@4 9-16	3⅛@3 5-16

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	7
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Christiania	7
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	7
San Francisco	3½	Rome	5½

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper [illegible]

GOOD OUTLOOK IS SEEN AT HARVARD

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

"There is no evidence of unsound business conditions; the recent hesitation indicates rather the maintenance of conservative policies even after the substantial improvement of December and January," says the Harvard Economic Service today, adding:

"The advance in the rediscount rate comes at a time when business opinion differs greatly from that of the Spring of 1923, when the last advance occurred; there is now no fear that business conditions may become dangerous, nor does there exist justification for such a belief. Actual money rates have increased only moderately, and are well below the levels of the Spring of 1923.

"The enlarged purchasing power of the farmer and the recent increases of industrial employment are likewise favorable factors in the situation. The outlook continues favorable for fairly good business during this half-year."

* * *

Some New England business views follow:

Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works, firearms, bicycles, etc., Fitchburg.:

The prospect for business seems bright. From anything we can see the tendency of prices is not upward, nor do we expect to see them go any lower than they are.

We are operating 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. of capacity. Our stocks are reasonably large, but the stock carried by the trade is small. Labor is well satisfied and the wage situation will not change. Our customers are buying conservatively, especially so during the months of January and February.

The last four months of 1924 were good; the first two months of this year not so good, but with the prospects of reasonable weather we look for a satisfactory year.

Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers, Boston:

We have no reason to complain of the condition of our business during the year 1924. Things have gone along in a most satisfactory fashion, both as regards sales and net returns. As a matter of fact there is very little connection between periods of business prosperity and periods of prosperity in our business, but prosperous conditions do affect us as regards collections, which during the past year have been excellent. Our business would indicate that conditions through the agricultural districts of the Middle West are showing improvement, and the Northwest does not appear to be in any serious condition.

International Silver Co., Meriden, Ct.:

We feel the prospects for business in our line are very good indeed, although the tendency of prices is upward on account of the increasing cost of materials. Our plants are, generally speaking, working at 100 per cent. of capacity, because stocks are rather small, and we must of necessity replenish for our customers' use. The labor and wage situation seem to be normal. We have plenty of labor, and there seems to be no dissatisfaction as to wages. Our customers are buying rather conservatively we feel, which is a good sign.

KIDDER, PEABODY WILL OFFER SUGAR BONDS

Kidder, Peabody & Co., Mitchum, Tully & Co. of San Francisco and the Central Trust Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, have purchased $7,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds of the Utah Idaho Sugar Company. This issue is to refund 7 per cent. bonds now outstanding and to extend its plants. The company is one of the largest beet sugar companies in the country and operates in Utah and Idaho. The bonds will be offered soon.

BREAKS FOLLOW HIGHER OPENING IN WHEAT MART

Export business of large volume led to an early advance in wheat prices in Chicago. The opening, which varied from 1¼ to 3¼c higher, May $1.82 to $1.84 and July $1.64½, was followed by many breaks and bulges within limits of about 8 cents.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR HAS DIVIDEND RESUMPTION

Directors o fthe Butte & Superior Mining Company have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable to holders of record March 19. This is the first dividend payment since June, 1923, when dividends was passed.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Dubilier 18¼, up ½; Continental Oil, 28; Childs Company, 58; Vacuum Oil 92½, off ¾; International Petroleum, 26⅝.

Wall Street Notes

GINTER Co. for 1924 report net profit of $684,357 after all charges and Federal taxes, against $538,228 in 1923.

UNITED STATES RUBBER earned $3.87 a share on common in 1924, compared with $2.26 a share in 1923.

B. NASON HAMLIN, Boston stock broker, recent host of the Prince of Wales, was reported comfortable today, following recent appendicitis operation.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL produced 661,000 pounds of copper in February against 981,610 in January.

OLD DOMINION copper output in February was 1,[illegible]000 pounds, against 2,444,[illegible] [illegible]

PRICES MIXED IN NEW YORK DEALINGS

In New York Stock Exchange trading temporary withdrawal of buying support resulted in some rather sharp breaks in the forenoon. Wilson & Co. preferred dropped 5½ points, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe extended its loss to 6⅝, American Car to 5¼ and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies to 5⅝ each, while nearly a dozen others dropped 2 to 3 points below last week's closing.

Posting of the 3½ per cent. rate for call money, despite a large deficit in reserve shown in the weekly clearing house statement last Saturday, was the signal for a rally during which many issues moved up 1 to 2 points from their earlier low levels.

Pool operations, which had been largely suspended during the early reaction, were resumed with vigor, Maxwell Motor issues being elevated to new peak prices, while brisk recoveries were staged in a number of the specialties.

A secondary reaction developed around midday with selling pressure concentrated against American Can, Baldwin and other pivotal industrials.

Old Colony Railroad Is at Fresh Top for 1925

New England Telephone sold at 108, its previous high for the year, in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange, then lowered to 106.

Old Colony Railroad set a new high for the year at 102, comparing with a previous top for 1925 of 101½ and a 1925 low of 96.

Quincy opened at 29, then sold down to 27½. Utah-Apex at 6 was at a low on the move. Copper Range started at 27, then sold at 26. Edison at 200 was off a point.

J. T. Connor Stores at 22 was up ¼. Old Dominion gained ½ at 22½. Swift & Co. was x higher at 116.

Warren Bros. lowered ⅝ at 46½. Pacific Mills was down ⅛ at 70. Eastern Steamship at 43 was off 2 points.

HITS FEDERAL TRADE BODY

In a series of frank articles announced by Forbes Magazine, the Federal Trade Commission is characterized as a "good institution gone wrong."

"The Federal Trade Commission," says H. A. Toulmin, Jr., of the law firm of Toulmin & Toulmin, who conducted the magazine's investigation, "was created with the primary purpose of dealing with the broad questions of unfair competition in order to prevent monopolies at the source. Nearly all business men of large or small interests heartily endorsed the purposes of the Trade Commission and urged the passage of the act.

"Today, however, the business interests and the public find that this commission of limited power has assumed itself to be the clearing house for endless private quarrels, while great matters of public policy are delayed or unattended to and the settlement of these quarrels themselves is so delayed that the participants are done grave injustice while awaiting the decisions of the commission."

The commission, Mr. Toulmin, says, tampers, rushes into print, and permits its inquisitorial machinery to be set going by unscrupulous competition. It has become a "menace" to the business world, he states, and he cites instances in which individuals and whole industries have been placed under suspicion, sometimes sustaining irreparable damage, through complaints that were later withdrawn as "unjustified."

And he says, "forty per cent. of all the complaints issued by the commission have been dismissed by the commission itself as unjustified," but not until the original complaint has been broadcasted without waiting for a hearing. Of the remaining cases, he states that 60 to 65 per cent. have been reversed when they were appealed to the courts. "At this rate," he says, "it seems likely that about 75 to 80 per cent. of the complaints issued by the commission against business concerns are wholly unjustified. Certainly no business could long continue that was not right in its actions at least 50 per cent. of the time."

State Street Notes

AMERICAN Pneumatic Service Co. declared regular semi-annual dividend of $1.75 a share on first preferred stock, payable March 31.

WORCESTER has awarded $500,000 notes due November 6 to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 3.29 per cent. discount, plus $3.75 premium.

WALTHAM has awarded to F. S. Moseley & Co. at 3.39 per cent. discount, plus $2 premium, $200,000 loan, maturing December 10.

HIGH POINT for Western Union and flock of new lows for radio stocks weaken the suspicion that wireless is succeeding wire communication.

ONE BROKER says there will be no official announcement on American Can's split-up until the common is selling above 200.

COLUMBIA Phonograph's deficit of $85,184 for ten months ended December 31 brings up sad and recollections for shareholders who a few years ago bought stock for investment in seventies.

SOME STATES oppose high price of gasoline and then make it more burdensome for automobilists by taxing the product 3 cents or more a gallon.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	2 P.M. Closing
Air Reduction	104	104⅛	103⅛	103½
All Ch & Dye	89¼	89¼	88⅛	88½
Allis Chal Mfg	79¼	79½	78⅛	78½
Am Bosch M	38½	38½	38⅛	38½
Am Can	182½	182½	180	180⅝
Am Car & Fy	223⅜	225¼	223⅞	225½
Am Chicle	46½	46⅝	46½	46⅝
Am H & L pf	72¼	73½	72¼	73½
Am Loco	140½	140½	139⅜	139⅝
Am Safety R	[illegible]	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Am Ship & C	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Am Smelt	99¼	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
Am Sugar	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Am Sumatra	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Tel & Tel	135⅛	135¼	135⅛	135⅛
Am Tobacco	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Am Tobacco B	86¼	86½	86⅝	86⅝
Am Woolen	49⅞	49⅞	49⅜	49⅝
Anaconda	42⅛	42½	42	42
Asso Dry Gds	182	182	180	180
Atch T & S F	122⅛	122⅛	122	122
Atl Birm & At	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Atlantic Cst L	161	161	161	161
Atl Gulf & WI	31	31½	30	30
Baldwin Loco	140¼	140¼	138*	139
Balt & Ohio	81⅝	81⅝	81⅛	81¼
Barnsdall Cl A	28⅛	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Beechnut	67⅞	67¼	67¼	67¼
Beth Steel	45	45½	44½	44⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Butte Copper	7	7	7	7
Butte & Sup	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Butterick Co	22	22	22	22
Bur Add Mach	80	80	80	80
Ban & Ar RR	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Briggs Mfg Co	37⅛	37⅛	37¼	37¼
Calif Pete	31⅝	31⅞	31¼	31⅝
Cen Leather pf	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Cent Ribbon	46	46	44½	44½
Cerro de Pasco	51	51	51	51
Cert-Teed Prod	46½	46½	46¼	46¼
Chandler Mot	33⅝	33⅝	32⅛	32⅛
Ches & Ohio	95⅞	95⅞	[illegible]	95⅞
Chi M & St P	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chi M&StP pf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
Chi & Alton pf	16⅞	16⅞	16½	16½
Chi & East Ill	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Chi & E Ill pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Chi Gt W pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Chi & N W	68½	68½	68¼	68¼
Chi R I	51	51	50½	50½
Chile Copper	35	35	35	35
Coca Cola	91	91	91	91
Colo Fuel & I	43⅝	43⅝	[illegible]	43¼
Col Gas & E	57	57	57	57
Com Solv A	151⅜	151⅜	146	146
Com Solv B	147½	147½	146½	146½
Congoleum	39½	39½	39¼	39½
Consol Cigar	30	30	30	30
Consol Gas	76½	76½	75⅝	75⅞
Contl Can	65¼	65¼	64⅝	64⅝
Contl Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Products	40	40	40	40
Cosden Co	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	33
Crucible Steel	74½	74½	73⅝	74
Cuban-Amer	32½	32¼	32⅛	32¼
Cuyamel Fruit	54⅝	54⅝	[illegible]	54
Davison Chem	43¼	43½	43⅛	43½
Del L & W	138½	138½	138¼	138½
Dome Mines	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Dupont d N	147¼	147⅝	147	147
Eastman Kod	112	112	111⅞	111⅞
Elec S Bat	65½	65½	65⅛	65¼
Erie R R	32	32	31⅞	31⅞
Erie 1st pf	42	42	42	42
Famous	99¼	99¼	98⅝	98⅝
Fed L & T	144⅝	144⅝	144	144
Fisk Rub	12½	12½	12¼	12¼
Fleischman	78½	78½	78½	78½
Foundation	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
Eaton Axle	15½	15½	14½	14½
Gen Asphalt	56	56	56	[illegible]
Gen Elec	260	262¼	257	257
Gen Motors	73¾	74	73½	74
Gen Petrol	55½	55⅝	54½	54⅝
Glidden	16½	16¼	16	16
Goodrich T	52	52⅝	52	52
Goodyr T pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Gt Northn pf	69	69	68⅝	68⅝
Gt Westn Sug	[illegible]	98¼	98	98¼
Gardner	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Hartman Corp	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Hayes Wheel	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Household Pr	35	35	35	35
Houston Oil	79	79	78	78
Hudson Motor	43	43	42⅝	42⅞
Hupp Motor	15	15	15	15
Independ Oil	32	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Inspiration Cp	26¼	26½	26	26
Interb Rap Tr	24	24¼	23	23
Intl Cement	57	57	57	57
Intl Com Eng	42½	42½	41⅝	42
Intl Harvester	106	106	105	105
Intl Mer Mar	11½	11½	11½	11½
Intl Mer Ma pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45½
Intl Nickel	26⅛	26½	26½	26½
Jordan Motor	54	54	52⅛	52⅛
Kan City & So	37⅝	37⅝	37	37
Kennecott Cop	52¼	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
Kinney G R	81	81	81	81
Laclede Gas	160	160⅝	159⅝	160
Louisiana Oil	20¼	20¼	20	20
Ludlum Steel	49½	49½	46⅝	47
Lehigh Valley	77½	77½	77¼	77¼
Ligitt & M	61	61½	61	61¼
Ligget Ser B	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Liman Loco	69	69	69	69
Loews Inc	23	[illegible]	22⅞	22⅞
Loft Inc	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Lorrillard & Co	35½	35½	35	35
Louis & Nash	114½	114½	114½	114½
Magma Copper	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Manhat Shirt	26½	26½	26½	26½
Manhat El Sup	56¼	56¼	55½	55½
Man El RyMG	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Market St Ry	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Marland Oil	42⅛	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝
Mathieson	66	66	66	66
Maxwell Cl A	87	98½	87	89
Maxwell Cl B	56⅝	59	55	59
Miami Copper	12	13	11½	11⅞
Middle Sts Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mo Kan & Tex	38	38¼	38	38¼
Mo Pacific	38½	38½	38⅛	38½
Mo Pacific pf	79½	79½	79½	79½
Montgy Ward	47	47	46⅝	47
Moon Motor	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	47	47	47	47
Nat Dept Sts	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Nat En & Spg	32¼	33	32¼	33
Nat Lead	158⅝	158⅝	158	158
Nev Cons Cop	14⅝	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
New O T & M	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
N Y Central	121½	121½	120⅝	120⅝
NYC & StLl pf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
NY NH & H	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Norfolk & W	128	128	[illegible]	128
North Am	47⅛	47⅛	47	47⅛
North Am pf	48¼	48¼	[illegible]	48¼
Nor Pacific	69⅞	69⅞	69⅛	69½
Pac Oil	61¼	61¼	60⅛	60⅛
Packard Motor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝
Pan-Am Pet	80	80	79⅛	79⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	80⅞	80⅞	79⅝	[illegible]
Park & Tilford	32⅞	32⅞	33⅞	32⅞
Penn RR	46⅞	47	46⅞	47
Penn Sbd Stl	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Phila Co	70	70	70	70
Phila & R Co	48⅞	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛
Phillips Petrol	43½	43½	42½	42½
Philip Morris	14	14	13⅝	13⅝
Pierce Oil	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Pierce Petrol	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts & W Va	70½	70½	70½	70½
Postum Cereal	104⅝	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Pub Serv NJ	69⅝	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
Punta Alegra	44	44	44	44
Pure Oil	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Radio Corp	61½	61½	60⅝	62
Ray Cons	15	15	14⅞	14⅞
Reading	77	77½	76⅝	77
Reading 1 pf	[illegible]	37	37	[illegible]
Remington T	69	69	67⅞	[illegible]
Replogle Steel	18	18⅝	[illegible]	18⅝
Rep Iron & S	52⅛	53	52⅛	52⅝
Royal Dutch	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½
Schulte Stores	110½	110½	109½	109½
*St Jos Lead	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
St L & S Fr	72	[illegible]	72	72
St L S'westn	50½	50½	49⅞	49⅞
Savage Arms	100⅝	100⅞	99⅝	99⅝
Seabd Air L	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Sears Roebuck	156½	156½	155¼	156
Shell Union O	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Sinclair Oil	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Simmons Co	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Simms Petrol	23	23	22⅞	22⅞
Skelly Oil	28	28	27½	27½
Southern Pac	104⅞	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
Symington	[illegible]	18	17⅛	17⅛
Symington A	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Spicer	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18⅝
Southern Ry	89½	89½	88⅛	88⅛
Southn Ry pf	89	89	89	89
Std Gas & El	46	46	45¼	45¼
Std Oil Calif	62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62¼
Std Oil NJ	43	43	42⅝	42⅝
Stewart-W Sp	69¼	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
Studebaker	43⅝	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛
Superior Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Texas Co	46¼	46⅝	46¼	46⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	110½	111½	108⅝	109
Tex & P C & O	20¼	20¼	19½	19½
Tex & Pac RR	53⅝	53⅝	[illegible]	52¼
Timken R B	[illegible]	42	41⅝	41⅝
Tob Prod	77⅞	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛
Tob Prod A	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Tranconti Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Un Al Steel	82	82½	82	82
Un Cigar Sts	77¼	77¼	76½	76
Un Drug	118	118	117¼	117½
Un Fruit	212	[illegible]	212	212
Un Ry Inv pf	54	54	[illegible]	54
Univ Pipe	43⅛	43⅝	42⅞	43⅛
Univ Pipe pf	86	86	86	[illegible]
U S C I Pipe	229½	229½	223	229
Un Oil of Cal	40	40	40	40
U S Ind Alc	83½	83⅛	82⅛	82¼
U S I Alc pf	110½	110½	110½	110¼
U S Rubber	42½	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	95½	95½	95½	95½
U S S & Ref	34	34	33⅝	33⅝
U S Steel	123⅞	123⅞	123¼	123⅝
U S Steel pf	123½	123½	123½	123½
Utah Sec	55⅛	55⅛	54	54
Vanadium	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Va-C Ch pf	12½	12½	11⅞	11⅞
Va Ry & Pow	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Vivadou	12	12	12	12
Wabash R R	25¼	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
Wabash pf A	63⅝	64	63½	63⅝
Ward Bak	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
West Md	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
West Pac	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
West Pa Co	108⅞	108⅞	108¼	108¼
West Un T	124	124¼	123⅝	124¼
Westing El	73⅝	73⅝	72½	72½
W & L E	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14¼
West A B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Weston El A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Weston E A pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
White Eagle O	28½	28½	28½	28½
White Motor	64	64	64	64
Willys-Over	12½	12½	12	12
Willys-Over pf	85½	85½	85	85
Wilson & Co	13½	13½	11	11¼
Wilson & Co pf	35	35½	30½	30½
Worthington	68	68	66½	66½

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Price	Change
Am Brick	12⅝	
Am Tel	135	— ¼
Am Wool pf	89	—1
Ahmeek	27½	
Aris Com	12⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	12½	—
Bingham M	31½	—1
Boston Con Gas pf	106	
Boston & Albany	157	
Boston Elev	77	+ ⅛
Boston Elev 1st pf	111	
Boston Elev 2nd pf	98⅝	
Boston & Maine	18	
Boston & Maine B	35	
Cal & Hecla	16⅝	—
Eastern S S	43	—2
Edison	200½	— ½
B Mass Ry	87	—1⅝
B Mass pf	66	—2
Gilluette	64	—1
Island Creek	129¾	—2⅝
Isle Royale	16½	
La Salle	2	
Loew's Theatres	11½	— ¼
Maine Central pf	75	
Mohawk	34	
Nat Leather	5¼	
N E Tel	106½	—1⅝
North Butte	1⅞	
Pacific Mills	69⅛	
Quincy	27⅞	—2½
Reece B H	17	
Swift & Co	116	+ ¼
Swift Ital	32⅝	—1⅛
Torrington	48	— ½
United Drug 1st pf	52½	
United Fruit	212	
United Shoe	45⅝	— ¼
U S Smelt pf	45⅝	— ½
Utah Apex	6 1-16	— ½
Warren Bro	46⅝	— ⅛
Warren Bro 1st pf	42½	— ½
Woodley	6⅝	+ ⅛

SALES ARE INCREASED BY LEADING INDUSTRIES

Syracuse, N. Y., March 9—Leading industries report increases in output and sales. Syracuse Washer Machine Company February sales were the highest on record. L. C. Smith Typewriter Company sales are running 15 per cent. above last year, plant operating at capacity. Factory employment is mounting rapidly. Automobile gear and axle plants are hiring more men each day. Shoe, pottery, farm machinery and building equipment industries have increased activity. Commercial bank deposits, clearings and loans during February were well above last year.

Extra Dividend

Goodyear of Canada declared an extra dividend of 1½ per cent on account of arrears, in addition to regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent, both payable April 1. Accumulated dividends now total 7 per cent.

Coal Output Off

In week ended February 28, production of coal in this country amounted to 8,981,000 tons compared with 9,464000 tons in preceding week and 8,756,000 tons in week ended February 14.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$4,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$2,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$1,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	[illegible]	N. Y. Bal.	[illegible]

ROBERT FULTON 'CASEYS' PLAN 4-DAY BAZAAR

The third annual bazaar of the Robert Fulton Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the council's building, Eaton square, Dorchester, on the evenings of April 15, 16, 17 and 18. The proceeds will be added to the fund for a new building on the present site, that of the old Catholic Club of Dorchester.

The executive committee has planned many big features for this occasion, and has secured a well-known Boston orchestra to furnish a musical program. The council members have also donated many beautiful prizes to be awarded at the close of the bazaar, including radio sets, floor lamps, rugs, a hope chest, which has been filled by a Boston merchant, and a 1925 Ford sedand.

The board of directors and executive committee include Joseph A. Cahalan, Edward L Donahoe, Thomas Joyce, John J. O'Neil, Daniel R. Murray, Dr. Robert E. Harney, John Carew, Robert E. Tobin, Louis M. May, O. M. May, Joseph M. May, John H. Mahoney, Joseph A. Mahoney, Frank E. Reid, Gerard Lydon, Thomas Doyle, Paul Kelley, Robert E. Costello, M. J. McBrine, Charles McCarthy, Cornelius Donovan, Frederick L. Muir, F. X. Sheehan, Joseph A. O'Hearn, William T. Driscoll, C. J. Rasmussen, John V. Dole, Gerald Fitzgerald, Frank Whalen, Timothy J. Donovan, Joseph A. O'Leary, J. Leo O'Brien, John F. Fogarty, James L. Gorman, Francis S. Davlin, Chester W. Chisholm, John J. Cummings, Walter D. Keenan, Dr. William B. Flynn, Frank J. Woods, Francis C. Lydon, Alan Doyle, B. J. Kelly, Roy A. Terry and George A. Freeman.

* * *

A St. Patrick's Day observance will be held by the Aristos Club on March 17, at 3 p. m., at the club house of the League of Catholic Women. Miss Margaret Morris of Everett and Miss Katherine Learson of Roslindale are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

The club has also appointed Easter Sunday the date of their musicale and tea at the Hotel Somerset. The annual bazaar of the club will be held the latter part of April.

* * *

St. Mary's Catholic Total Abstenence Society of Lynn will hold its monthly communion breakfast in St. Mary's Church Rectory on Sunday, March 15, after the 8:15 Mass, which will be celebrated especially for the society. James Fee, Walter Nestor, Benjamin O'Connor, John McBride and William J. Gayron form the executive committee.

* * *

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters is to start a membership drive beginning this week, and continuing until March 20. The committee in charge will visit the following courts on the following dates: Erin Court, St. Rose's Hall, Chelsea, Monday, March 10; Salve Regina,' in Wenona Hall, Dorchester, March 11; Holy Trinity, Casino Hall, Shawmut ave., March 12; St. Finbar, Temperance Hall, Cambridge, March 13; Alma Mater, Central Hall, Central sq., East Boston, March 16; St. Augustine's, Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, March 17; St. Francis', K. of C. Hall, Tremont street, Roxbury, March 18; Perpetual Help, Tremont Hall, Tremont street, Roxbury, March 19; and Sherwood in St. Rose Holl, Boston, March 20.

* * *

The Newton and Waltham Boston College Clubs have temporarily combined to make a success the joint social of these clubs which will take place at Nutting's on-the-Charles on the night of April 20. Both the college alumni and undergraduates will take part in this affair, which will perhaps be the largest social affair of the college during the season of 1925. Charles O. Monohan is chairman of the executive committee; and Joseph Burke and Lawrence Lombardi, presidents of the Waltham and Newton Clubs, respectively, head the reception committee.

* * *

At Symphony Hall on Sunday evening next, March 15, a splendid program of Irish music will be presented under the auspices of the A. A. R. I. R. Mrs. Edward H. Sullivan of Dorchester is directing the music, and the following artists will appear: Miss Grace Donahue, harpist; Mr. Lawrence Thorndike, tenor; Mrs. Helen De Yone, soprano; the Messrs. Edward H. Sullivan, John Shaughnessey, Joseph Micabjewski, Edmond F. Finnerty, John Goggin and the McGrail Trio. The Hon. Frank P. Walsh of New York will be the guest of honor.

* * *

The annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Suffolk County Court of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, on March 17. A concert of Irish music will be given by Prof. Joseph S. O'Leary of Boston, and the list of speakers include Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Mayor Quinn of Cambridge and Hon. Michael Donohue of Philadelphia.

The committee includes: Jeremiah J. Crowley, the county president, who is chairman of the general committee; James J. Curley, secretary; M. J. Ahearn, treasurer; James J. Gately, B. J. Fahey, J. J. Shea, Brain Kelley, Michael Hurley, J. J. Gillmore, Richard Dwyer, Matthew Cummings, P. J. Murphy, M. J. Dullea, J. J. Barry, D. J. Collins, W. J. Irwin, J. H. Quigley, Thomas J. Carey, M. J. Lynch, John Flynn, L. M. Birmingham, C. F. Matthews, J. J. Mahoney, M. K. J. Cox, D. J. [illegible]

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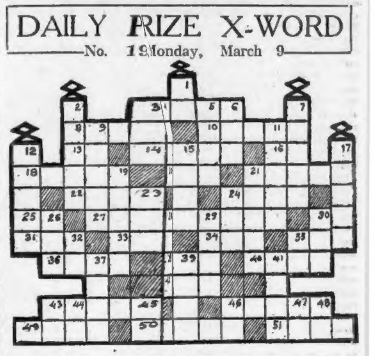
BOSTON NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 19 Monday, March 9



Horizontal

3—gasps
8—capricious prank
10—stops
13—In the direction of
14—lampoon
16—New England State (abbr.)
18—sifting utensil
20—a sister (eccl.)
21—lowest point
22—recent intelligence
24—military officer
26—prefix denoting former
27 change the position of
30—opening
31—executed
33—grain
34—affirmative
35—suffix denoting any one of a series of derivative
36—frozen desserts
38—theory
40—split
42—we (Lat.)
43—bewitch
46—nimble
49—kind of self
50—makes equal
51—ambulance

Vertical

1—preposition
2—time and again
3—comrade (colloq.)
4—allied by nature
5—at that time
6—salt
7—privately
9—pirate
11—occupation
12—interrogated
15—opening to tympanum of ear
17—get up
19—wide-mouthed jugs
21—large African river
23—testify
24—some
26—twelve (Roman)
28—curb
29—Dutch measure of liquids
30—strange
32—Musical term (abbr.)
35—within
37—kind of cheese
39—flat seafish
41—wrong
42—business house (abbr.)
44—exclamation
45—pronoun
46—for example
47—look
48—noun suffix with diminutive force

DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE NO. 19

NAME ....

STREET ....

TOWN OR CITY ....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

WINNERS LAUD DAILY X-WORD CONTESTS

13th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(Crossword Puzzle published Monday, March 2.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5.

Miss Doris Black, Main street, North Randolph, Mass.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS.

Una M. Richard, No. 24 York street, Andover.

Mrs. Mary Nolfo, No. 102-A Winnisimmet street, Chelsea.

Lillian M. Bowker, No. 150 Walnut street, Malden.

Mrs. Anna M. Lister, No. 51 Brookline street, Lowell.

Helen M. MacKay, No. 282 Berkeley street, Boston.

Only four words not in everyday use are contained in today's crossword puzzle.

Outside those four you should have no difficulty in solving the puzzle, although you may be somewhat disturbed by a few of the synonyms that form a part of the puzzle.

We call today's puzzle "The Jeweled Crown" because of its shape. While you will undoubtedly solve this one correctly we feel that you will not rush through it at a canter.

The four "stickers" to which we have already referred will make you ponder for some minutes, in our opinion. But keep at it and you'll reach the goal!

Many letters of thanks and appreciation are being received from successful contestants. Mrs. H. S. Hill of Milton wrote: "Your check for one dollar received and thank you for same. I shall keep on trying, for in these days, even an extra dollar helps out.

"I enjoy the Boston Evening American, especially the comics; especially 'Polly and her Pals' and 'Krazy Kat. The latter, I think, is very clever."

The mail clerks will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you place the number of the puzzle on your envelope. It helps them sort the answers.

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER IN FUTURES FOR COTTON

Quotations were higher in New York futures for cotton. Prices: March 25.90, up .20; May 26.10, up .17; July 26.35, up .21; October 25.53, up .18; December 25.60, up .28.

C. N. R. to Build

President Thornton of Canadian National says branch lines will be built from Macamik on National Transcontinental into Rouyn gold fields, about forty miles. Estimated cost of construction is $1,500,000.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.19; first 4¼s, 101.18; second 4¼s, 100.25; third 4¼s, 101.10; fourth 4¼s, 101.24; treasury 4s, 100.17; treasury 4¼, 104.23.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand:		Saturday	Parity
Sterling	$4.76⅝	.76⅝	$4.8665
France (French)	.0518¾	.0519	.1930
France (Belgian)	.0506¾	.0506⅝	.1930
Lire	.0410⅝	.0410¼	.1930
Guilders	.3993½	.3990	.4020
German marks	.2381	.2380	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0049⅝	.0050	.1930
Czecho-Slov kr	.0297	.02961¼	.2030
Pesetas	.1419½	.1418	.1930
Swiss francs	.1923½	.1922½	.1930
Swedish kroner	.2686	.2692	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1525½	.1521	.2680
Danish kroner	.1790½	.1786	.2680
Canadian dol	.99 27-32	.99 27-32	1.00
Argentine pesos	.3961	.3963	.4246

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Coming Profits

Our next Market Bulletin will show 8 listed New York stocks, which are in good physical position, now selling 100% under price of 1923 and 1924. Write today for FREE bulletin CM-3.

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BOSTON LIKELY TO GET ZION CONVENTION

Providence Withdraws in Favor of Hub at Meeting of New England Region

If the National Executive Committee assents, the next convention of the Zionist Organization of America will be held in Boston some time in June.

At a conference of the delegates of the New England Zionist Region held at the American House, Providence, R. I., finally yielded to Boston after much had been said on both sides. Although Chicago, and St. Louis are competing for the honor, it is quite probable that Boston will win out.

The conference was called primarily to hear the noted Jewish philanthropist and distinguished Zionist, Louis Lipsky, but owing to the great length of the business meeting and preliminaries for a coming membership drive, Mr. Lipsky, who is a member of the national board of the Zionist movement in this country and the American representative to the World Movement, postponed his address until later in the week, when he will be heard in Dorchester, Chelsea, Malden and outlying districts.

The New England Region administrative board in a series of resolutions presented to the conferring body declared an intensive membership campaign for 3,000 additional members in Boston to be officially launched next Sunday morning. A meeting of the team captains and workers will be held next Saturday night at the Parker House where final details will be settled.

Of much interest to those interested was the announcement of a free trip to Palestine "to be given to the team obtaining the largest number of members in conformity with conditions as set forth by a committee of judges." The acting officials will include Judge David A. Lourie, chairman; Max Schoolman and Joseph Rudbick.

Benjamin Rabalsky was elected chairman of the general campaign committee. Teams were immediately formed and the captains are as follows: West End, Max Kabatznick; Mattapan, David Pennon; South Boston, Orknoff; Dorchester, Elihu D. Stone; Roxbury, Jacob Promboin; East Boston, Dr. Rubin; Boston team, open; Hebrew Teachers' College, open. Alexander Brin was elected treasurer of the campaign.

* * *

In accordance with the declaration of the board it was also agreed upon to set aside Sunday, April 5, as Hebrew University Day in Boston in commemoration of the opening of the Hebrew University in Palestine. The committee recommended a huge banquet to be held here with David Yellin, Louis Lipsky, Professors Isaacs, George F. Moore and other notables as the speakers.

In addition to this banquet, the committee will form a general committee of Zionists and other organizations for the purpose of celebrating the event with a mass meeting and other befitting ceremonies as advised by Louis Lipsky.

MONTGOMERY STORE OPENED

Boston greeted a new store when the Montgomery Company opened its doors to a gathering of enthusiastic women shoppers. The company has taken over the good will and fixtures of the Glen Shirt and Collar Company at No. 121 Tremont street.

The Glen company maintained its business at this location for forty years and it is the aim of the new owners to continue the valuable good will already established.

M. J. Montgomery, president of the company, personally supervised the opening of the shop. Mr. Montgomery is a women's fashion specialist of wide experience. The personnel of the new store consists of several American and European buyers of international reputation and who were recently connected with one of the largest department stores in the East.

In its new store the company is displaying a most attractive line of women's coats, suits, dresses and specialties.

MORGAN MEMORIAL FOUNDER HONORED

The one hundredth birthday of the Rev. Henry Morgan, founder of the Morgan Memorial, was celebrated in the Church of All Nations, marking the start of the public campaign for half a million dollars, needed to carry on this work in the Morgan Memorial parish of 25,000 people.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Robert W. Kelso of the Council of Social Agencies, and the Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Helms, superintendent of Morgan Memorial and Goodwill Industries of America, were the principal speakers.

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Everett	225
Weser Bros.	160
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Deaths

BRODERICK—In Cambridge March 7, Thomas W., husband of Mary Broderick (nee Leahey). Funeral from his late home, 29 Surry st., Tuesday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Somerville, March 7, Catherine (nee Donovan), widow of Daniel Collins. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Finn, 724 Broadway, Tuesday, March 10, at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FARRELL—In Dorchester, March 8, Lillian M., beloved daughter of Michael E. and Agnes J. McCarthy (Farrell). Funeral from residence, 4 Carson st., Tuesday, March 10, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem services at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—In Roxbury, March 8, at 445 Warren st., Ellen Gallagher, for more than 46 years a faithful friend to the family of the late David W. Williams. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. H. McDevitt, 94 Crescent ave., Revere, on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., Roxbury, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYONS—In Roxbury, March 8, Dennis, husband of the late Mary Lyons (nee Walters). Funeral from his late residence, 1100 Columbus ave., Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited.

O'FLAHERTY—In Dorchester, March 7, Frederick J., beloved husband of Mary Carr O'Flaherty, late of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. John Thompson, 7 Howes st., off 971 Dorchester ave., Tuesday, March 10, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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FREDERICK ERNEST BULL, from Smithtown, N. B. Your sister would like to hear from you. ADDIE BULL, General Delivery, Quincy, Mass.

Lost and Found

DOG LOST—Police; reward offered for any information that will lead to the recovery of the dog. W. P. WHITTEMORE. Parkway 2020.

LOST—Suit case and pocket book from automobile on Hereford St. Liberal reward if returned to 535 Commonwealth Ave. No questions asked.

LOST—A gold chain bracelet with pearls, a Princeton on a Simmons seal. 78 Cypress st., Brookline, or phone Regent 1378 and receive reward.

COLLIE DOG, found by police. Please notify B. T. McNulty, 4014 Washington st., Roslindale.

LOST from 1215 Commonwealth Ave.; White Portuguese poodle. Reward. Kenmore 4387.

Help Wanted-Female

STITCHERS Experienced on one and two needle machines, making children's rompers; good pay; steady work. GORDON BROS. 25 Thorndike St., Cambridge Near Lechmere Station

STITCHERS EXPERIENCED on children's dresses. Apply BROWN & GORDON, 27 Albany st., Boston.

GIRLS—Operators for small Singer machines. GLOBE LEATHER GOODS CO., 898 Washington st.

Help Wanted-Male

I WANT 100 MEN COMMISSION, room, board, "co-operative contracts"— learning barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring. 848 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK! LEARN barber trade; tuition $85; get pay after few weeks' experience. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1089 Washington St., Boston.

$40 PER WEEK LEARN motion picture operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

LEARN linotyping, tuition weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 46 Portland St.

MEN — Operators on Puritan Machines wanted at GLOBE LEATHER GOODS CO., 898 Washington st.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail, Postpaid): One Month, 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $6. One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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Rooms

Allston

400 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Large heated sunny rooms, business people, reasonable. Brighton 0574-J.

Back Bay

W. NEWTON ST., 27—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day, $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, Suite 3—Two front connecting rooms, kitchen privileges if desired, business people, reasonable. Copley 5825-J.

VERY desirable room, good location, reasonable rent; business people desired. 213 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline. Phone Regent 4140-W.

109-A DARTMOUTH ST.—Attractive furnished rooms, hot & cold water, electricity, reasonable. Copley 7947-R.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 76—Large, neatly furnished front room; piano; also kitchenette, reasonable.

GAINSBORO ST., Suite 5—Double front room, piano, with or without kitchen. Copley 4905-W.

FURNISHED room, 11 Haviland st., Suite 5. Copley 6169-J.

261 NEWBURY ST.—Attractive rooms, heat, electricity, reasonable. Back Bay 8794.

Brighton

2 FURNISHED rooms, separate or together, gas, reasonable. Tel. Brighton 918.

Cambridge

PLEASANT large room with alcove, suitable for 2 gentlemen, 3 minutes Central sq. University 8810-J.

MASS. AVE., 2286—Heated rooms, bathroom floor, all improvements. Porter 0868-R.

HEATED furnished rooms, reasonable, 16 Story St., Tel. University 7302-R.

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41 HIGH ST.—3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, reasonable. Charlestown 0611-M.

2 OR 3 light housekeeping rooms, gas & coal range, electricity, conveniently located. Charlestown 0876-R.

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ATTRACTIVE room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, conveniently located, reasonable. Dorchester 3943-M.

3 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $10. 1113 Washington St. Milton 2895.

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QUIET, pleasant room, bath floor, heat, electricity, convenient Malden Sq.; reasonable. Malden 0637-R-K.

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MEDFORD — Two light housekeeping rooms, running water, no objections to small child. 53 Medford St. Tel. Mystic 5753-W.

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2 FURN., connecting rooms, for light housekeeping, hot water heat, electricity, gas, bathroom floor, ice chest. Somerset 5787-W.

South End

HEATED ROOMS, $3 up weekly; 75c up night. HOTEL DAVIS, 1046 Washington St. Dewey 3636-M.

PARLORS, squares, sides and kitchenettes. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Pk.; Back Bay 5894.

TREMONT ST., 605—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all improvements. Copley 4492-R.

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CITY POINT—Hotel Eaton; nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. South Boston 0924-J.

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EXPERIENCED woman will board young infant; good home, best care, reas. price. Dorchester 8044-W.

WANTED—Children to board in country; best of care. MRS. JOSIE GRACIE, Amesbury, Mass., R. F. D. No. 1, Tel. 186 ring 1.

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Lace Curtains Laundered AND repaired, call for and delivered, all hand work. MRS. LANGLEY, Arlington 2860-W.

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IF it's electrical let us estimate first. WEST END MACH. & ELEC. CO., 100 Staniford St. Hay. 3719.

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25 GERMAN police collie pups; also 50 others $5 up. R. RICHARDSON, 647 Main St., Camb. Univ. 7836-R K.

GERMAN shepherd dog, 6 mos. old, accustomed to child, will sacrifice. Phone Granite 5603-W.

GERMAN police puppy, 6 mos. old. Pedigreed stock. Phone Braintree 1125-W.

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DENTISTRY as low as $1. Plates $12 up. Painless extractions. Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridges, Fillings. DR. BURSTON, 237 Tremont St., cor. Stuart. Beach 6303-K.

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RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1107 Washington st.

BROWNING & DRAKE SETS AND PARTS in stock. KELVIN & WHITE, 113 State st.

REAL ESTATE

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BACK BAY AND ALLSTON 1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 5162 or Regent 5137. 198 Warren st., Allston. KILSYTH REALTY TRUST, Agents.

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ASHMONT—6 rooms, improvements, reasonable. Apply 183 Cabot St.; Roxbury 8060-R.

Auburndale

443 LEXINGTON ST.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, elec., $45, near schools and trains.

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BACK BAY—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. CIRCLE REALTY CO., 86 Westland Ave. Kenmore 4100.

BOYLSTON ST.—Attractively furnished 2-room apartments, large hall, kitchenette and bath; best location in city. Call Kenmore 1909.

FENWAY — One-room furnished apt. kitchenette and bath. S. H. McKNIGHT, 85 Peterboro st.; tel. Copley 8052-M.

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Brighton

1496-1504 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Apartments for rent. Call Haymarket 1121.

Cambridge

MODERN—4 furn. rooms, rent reasonable. Tel. Uni. 1416, between 9-12 A.M. and 2-5 P.M.

65 HAMMOND ST.—3-room suite, furnished, light housekeeping. Call Univ. 0096-J.

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6 ROOMS and reception hall, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, everything of the best. $65 month, near Codman sq. Tel. Dorchester 3943-W or 9450-W.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, modern improvements, garage if desired. 45 Millwood St., near Cedar Grove Station. Talbot 3317.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms, all modern, janitor service, suitable for doctor or dentist; rent reasonable. 462 Geneva ave. Rox 0835-M.

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Jamaica Plain

6-ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire 53 Custer st., Jamaica Plain.

Lynn

47 NEPTUNE ST.—5 rooms; $6.50 per week; all improvements; call University 5962-R.

Malden

MALDEN Cottage House for sale 7 rooms, A. M. I., half-hour from Boston, rail or trolley. Terms. Call Malden 1063-R.

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MELROSE HIGHLANDS—4-room heated apt., all improvements, rent reasonable. Melrose 2421-R.

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BROOKLINE SECT., OFF HUNT. AVE. 5 AND 6-room apartments, $40 and $45 per month. 12 Kempton st., Suite 3, or CUSHING & PEARCE, 68 Devonshire St. Tel. Congress 5145.

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81 MORELAND ST.—Attractive 5 rooms, all modern, $50. Apply premises or Milton 4860.

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7-ROOM apartment, improvements, electric lights, garage, $35 per month. 66 Church st. Somerset 2130-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all improvements, good location, 91 Perkins st., call at first floor.

West Medford

7 ROOMS, improvements, including heat, electricity, hardwood floors, etc. Mystic 4555-M.

Wakefield

TO LET March 1, 4-room flat, with heat, improvements, adults. 21 Pleasant St.; Crystal 1062-R.

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SMALL house of 5 rooms wanted by colored couple, must have all improvements. A. CURTIN, 1432 Columbus Ave. Rox. 2867-R.

WANTED—Apartment of about 5 rooms, or small house of 5 or 6 rooms, nice locality in Dorchester or nearby. Call Roxbury 2867-R.

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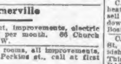
WOOD WORKERS Manufacturers of Special Cabinet Work, Counters, Railings, Interior Woodwork and Iron Grills for Banks, Stores and Offices, Store Fronts and Show Windows Remodeled. OFFICE PARTITIONS Prices very low JAMES A. GLASS Office and Salesroom, 99 Bedford St., Near Summer. Tel. LIBerty 7993



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NEW HOUSE 60 Charlemont St., off Winchester St. NEWTON HIGHLANDS The house is new, contains 8 rooms and bath, can easily be arranged for two families, 10,840 feet land, good garden, land and room for hens. Mortgagee's Claim Only $3500 EASILY WORTH $6000 $300 Cash Deposit Chance of a lifetime if you want a bargain.

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CAMBRIDGE—11-rm. house, near Quincy St. and Harvard College; completely furnished, 1-car garage; at $12,500. Good terms. This will be sold at once, so act quick. T. J. DALY, 1382 Mass. Ave., Camb. Porter 2970.

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FOR SALE—House of 4 rooms and bath, nice cellar, 2-car garage; 2 lots of land; price $4,000, $1,000 down. Phone Granite 0312-W.

75 3-FAMILY houses, best locations in Dorchester. MR. BREEN. Roxbury 8993-M.

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FOR SECOND MORTGAGES See JOHN J. CURRAN, JR., 18 Tremont st., Room 622.

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FOR 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES and construction loans, call S. S. BARROWS, 18 Tremont st., Room 125; tel. Congress 4822.

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CONTENTS of 6 rooms, must be sold at sacrifice, $800 for complete apart., a beautiful home; must be seen to be appreciated. 96 Huntington Ave. Call WARD, B. B. 7719.

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1922 Chevr'l't Tour., $165 ★ Another very clean job. Get this one early for the Summer driving.

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FRED HAYDEN, 19 BOYLSTON st., Cambridge. University 0684-M.

PERAULT & EDWARDS, 221 MT. AUBURN st., Cambridge. University 4090-W.

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

The Best Family Investment AN AUTOMOBILE

The Dividends Never Fail. They Are Health, Time, Money and HAPPINESS

This is the week of the great automobile exhibition. This is the opportunity to use some money, a few hundred dollars, or if you can afford it, several THOUSAND dollars, and to MAKE THE BEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT.

Automobiles, in quality and price, never offered such values as they do THIS year.

Constantly the genius of American manufacturers has worked to produce in the automobile A LONGER LIFE and A SHORTER PRICE.

You can buy, for less than it would have cost years ago to get a decent horse and buggy, an automobile that will carry you two hundred thousand miles. And the cost of storage, the cost of the gasoline used, and the oil, which if properly used, keeps a good machine from wearing out, are small. Repairs on the modern car in the hands of an intelligent owner are negligible.

A horse doing ten miles a day, six days a week, would have to live about seventy years to carry you two hundred thousand miles. *And the horse would eat all the time.*

A car eats gasoline only WHILE YOU ARE USING IT.

Dollars invested in an automobile, of modest cost or of high cost, represent as good an investment as the intelligent American family can make. If conditions make it important for you to consider economy, then the automobile represents the highest development IN ECONOMY.

It saves time, increases efficiency, adds to the working hours by cutting out the waste of slow transportation.

Far greater than the cost of all the automobiles in the United States, millions upon millions of cars, *millions of them made by one single man*, is the wealth added to the nation because of time that the automobile has saved.

Where the farmer lost a whole day going to the town or village over muddy roads, he goes now in half an hour.

The well paid mechanic can take jobs near or far, his automobile carries him.

And above all, the automobile is important because of its contribution to human HAPPINESS and HEALTH.

Things more important than mere economy must be credited to the automobile. The small cost of an automobile enables the entire family to have pleasure with the FAMILY UNITED.

A man can take his wife and children, the baby and the grandparents where he will, to the seashore or the mountains, or for that matter all the way across the American continent.

Automobile travel, which was once the luxury of the very rich, is now THE CHEAPEST FAMILY TRANSPORTATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

You know it when you see men with so-called "jitney" automobiles carrying passengers at five cents and destroying the business of street car corporations.

A father can take his family, with a camping outfit, to the mountains or the shore, at a cost one-quarter of what it would have been before the automobile car, allowing for the original cost of the automobile.

This is written to urge those that have automobiles and those that have none to attend the great automobile exhibition now open at the Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue.

This is the twenty-third consecutive exhibition. Every year has seen constant progress, improvement in quality, production and cost. And in no year has there been greater progress, greater offering of real value, than THIS year.

There are, unfortunately, families that cannot as yet afford an automobile. There are also tens of thousands that THINK they cannot afford an automobile, when the fact is that they really cannot afford to be WITHOUT an automobile.

There are tens of thousands of families in Boston that could move to the country, save in rent the cost of the automobile, store it in the home garage without garage charges. Automobiles that have already taken millions to the country are destined to take many more millions.

And everywhere the automobile has been a blessing to this nation. The desire to possess an automobile has caused many men, young and old, to work as they have not worked before. It has inspired millions with the desire and THE ABILITY to save.

Only the foolish talk of the automobile as a "pleasure car." That which means economy, greater efficiency, health, happiness and FAMILIES UNITED is a blessing and a necessity.

It DOES give pleasure, but it is primarily a USEFUL car, the MOST USEFUL invention of the human race thus far.

Go to the big automobile exhibition at Mechanics Building.

Take your children. If you haven't a car, go and get one.

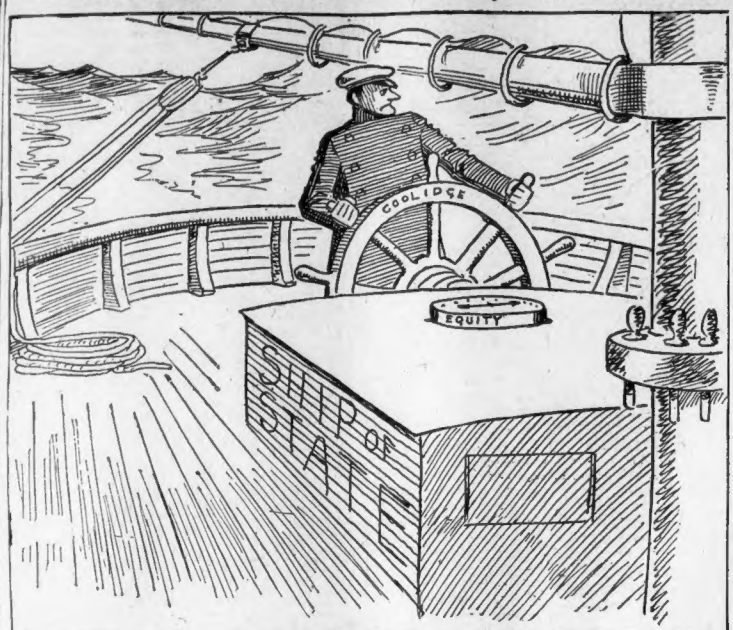
If you have several cars, go and see the latest. Entirely new ideas have been developed. Important improvements have been added, not only without increasing price, but often with REDUCTION in price.

The genius of the American manufacturer has overcome the high cost of labor and materials in America. You can buy here for your dollar twice the automobile value that you can buy anywhere else in the world.

America leads the world in automobiles, leads so far ahead that there is no second.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE.

A Safe Pilot -:- On His Second Trip -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

HOW can a man ever understand a woman, when—

* * *

She'll refuse to kiss a man who has saved her life—and then fall on his neck, because he tells her how pretty her eyes are or pulls her Pekinese out of the pond.

Helen Rowland

* * *

She'll kiss him and send him away to war with a smile—and then have hysterics when he cuts his finger or gets into a fight with the janitor.

* * *

She'll remain cool and brave and perfectly calm when he tells her that he has lost his last dollar—and then faint when he overturns his demi-tasse on her new evening gown.

* * *

She'll forgive him for forgetting most of his wedding vows—if he'll only remember the date of his wedding anniversary and the dress she wore the first time he kissed her.

* * *

She'll nurse him tenderly through the flu, typhoid or the small pox—and then push him away from her with a shudder because he has been eating onion soup.

* * *

She'll wear a shoe two sizes too small in order to be more attractive to him—and then 'rag him all evening because her feet hurt.

* * *

She'll cover up his failures, lie to hide his shortcomings and follow him to the prison door with her chin up—and then nearly die of humiliation because he gets jumbled up in an after-dinner speech or eats oysters with his salad fork.

* * *

She'll forgive him for leaving his debts unpaid and never giving her a new hat—if he'll only remember to give her the heart of the lettuce, to bring her a bunch of street violets, occasionally, and to hold her hand in the taxi.

* * *

She'll laugh lightly at his achievements and take his success as a matter of course—and then brag about the way he can pack a trunk, or how he always kisses the nape of her neck when he hooks her dress up the back.

* * *

She'll endure grouches and browbeatings and forgive him for deceiving her—and then pack up and leave him forever because he tells her that she is too fat to wear pink or that her eyes don't match.

In short, she'll forgive him for breaking her heart, wrecking her life and destroying her peace of mind—for anything on earth except hurting her vanity or shattering her illusions about herself!

* * *

And HOW can a man understand a creature like that!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Making a fortune is less unusual than knowing how to use one.

* * *

Set all things in their own peculiar place,
And know that order is the greatest grace.
—Dryden.

* * *

Govern your passions or otherwise they will govern you.

* * *

Patience is bitter but its fruit is sweet.

* * *

Pedantry crams our heads with learned lumber, and takes out our brains to make room for it.

* * *

A picture is a poem without words. The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

* * *

We all live upon the hope of pleasing somebody, and the pleasure of pleasing ought to be greatest, and, at least, always will be greatest, when our endeavors are exerted in consequence of our duty.

* * *

Though a taste of pleasure may quicken the relish of life, an unrestrained indulgence leads to inevitable destruction.

* * *

He who can listen to such applause,
Buys at a dearer rate than I dare purchase,
And pays for life air with sense and virtue.
—Mallet.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother Without Means

Helping Hand Editor:

Here is a case which has come to my attention. A mother and her child—she being 20 and the baby a year old, have been deserted by a no-account husband; the baby is named "Gloria" and is just as fat, healthy and pretty as can be. The woman is strong, healthy and ready and willing to go to work. She is without means, destitute and has been living on the charity of friends whom I have got interested in her. She wants a home for herself and her baby in exchange for housework. Isn't there some reader who has a good home who needs help in taking care of their home, who will take in this worthy, decent respectable woman and her lovely child?—XX.

Mother of Nine

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is laid up with a broken hip and I have nine children, none able to work. Their ages are boys, twins, 14, 12, 11 and 1, and girls, 10, 9, 6 and 3. We receive a little aid from the city, but not enough to cover living expenses. The children need clothing badly. Also if some kind reader had a stroller they could give me. The baby has not been out of doors for three months. I cannot give the dear little children the nourishing food they need and some of them feel the effects. Will appreciate anything I receive.—Mrs. B. M. M.

Going in Rags

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a poor woman with three small children, 3, 2, and 6 months, and am expecting another soon. My husband is sick in the hospital. I am very much in need of clothing for the children and myself. I take size 18. Also need bungalow aprons. Please help, as I am going in rags.

MRS. M. G. I.

Others in Need

Mrs. A. P. would like clothing for her girls, ages 4, 2 and 6 months, and shoes, sizes 5½ and 2½. Husband needs suit, is 5 feet 9 inches tall. Wears 15 shirt, 7 shoe. Wife wears small size clothing and 5 or 3½ shoe.

Mary L. would like clothes, size 38 or 40, for husband when he comes home from hospital. Girls, ages 6, 4, 3, and boys 11, 8, 5, 6 and 2, as well as herself who takes size 40-42; also are in need of wearing apparel. Can make over anything.

Mrs. J. G. is in need of dress, size 46, and shoes, 6½, clothing and shoes for girl 4, and boys 8, 7 and 5. Husband not working and only income is eight dollars which a boy of 16 earns.

Mrs. M. C. would like a loose coat, size 42. Mother of a large family and expects the stork soon.

Mrs. J. W. would like clothing for girls, 10 and 3, and boys, 9 and 2. Husband makes very small pay. Also would like a stroller.

Mrs. K. I would exchange new wool patchwork pieces, enough to make two blankets, for some bungalow aprons, size 40, and a few children's story books.

Mrs. E. M. G., is anxious to get books entitled, "Aunt Cretes' Emancipation," "The Millionaire Baby," and "The Forsaken Inn," the latter by A. K. Greene, and "Tattered Tom." Also has forty sheets of music not new but pretty, someone can have.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OH, I would sing a song for you,
a song of flowers and sun,
with sounds of laughter creeping through where tender love notes run. A little, worthless song, I know, that fame would never bless; yet you might joy as swift years go in all its tenderness. And you might love the lilt that swings along its wistful lines, its cadence like the wind that sings among the fragrant pines. For in the song that I would sing the little song for you, through every note and word would ring my love, undying, true. And in those measures I would tell the whole of bliss and pain, and voice, for all who love too well, a bitter-sweet refrain! Some other bard you name may sing in melody divine; my song is but a passing thing, a wind that woos the pine!

GREAT WOMEN HAVE NOT BEEN PRETTY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EVERY woman wants to be pretty.

The country over is starred with beauty parlors where women are trying to make themselves over and improve their appearance.

All men like pretty women, yet somehow pretty women have not much of the right kind of influence in the world.

Perhaps it is because beauty is a gift. And anyone who has a gift has something that does not promote character, but interferes with it.

I have often noticed that a boy who plays the violin well, or the mouth harp, or dances well, or can do any other kind of trick well, is apt to be an unbalanced character.

The same is true of a boy who inherits a lot of money. He is subject to temptations that the ordinary boy does not meet. It is a rare thing for him to overcome them sufficiently to become a successful man.

The truth is that the man who has the best chance to succeed, if by success is meant all round achievement and contentment, is the man of an average character, the man who is endowed with no especial gifts.

The Bible tells us that it is hard for the rich man to get into the Kingdom of Heaven as for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. It is hard for any man who is in any way especially endowed to be the right kind of person. It can be done, but it is rare.

There seems to be something in the possession of unusual qualities that unbalances a man's character. If I had a child and wanted him to be happy, I should pray that he would not do anything well enough to be marked out above his fellows.

It is a queer thing that in this life happiness seems to run along in the rut where the common people live. It is a privilege of the common and not the uncommon folk.

I recently saw a play called "The Valley of Content," which illustrated that there is much more content in being poor and struggling with the ordinary obstacles of life than there is in being rich and have no obstacles.

There are some people who cannot see the greatness of Abraham Lincoln. He was not a great speaker; he was not an artist; he was not a musician; he was not good looking. He was not extraordinarily endowed in any one particular way, but was great in his balance of character. He was great in the sense that the common people are great. This made him the idol of the masses and the more his true character comes out the more he is esteemed by the common people.

Those great women who have most influenced the world, either by their works or through some man, as a rule have not been pretty women. The pretty woman's gifts seem to lie mostly in the direction of destructiveness. It is rare to find a woman of handsome mien who is handsome also in her thoughts and spirit.

But if women have the right thoughts and feelings and principles in time they impress themselves upon the appearance and they grow more beautiful as they grow old.

They do not excel in the beauty of youth, but excel rather in that beauty which comes with the accretion of years.

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FANCY AND SCIENCE IN SNOW FLAKES

By Garrett P. Serviss

EARLY in the afternoon of February 12, while sitting at my desk, I observed that the rain, which had been falling steadily since morning, had suddenly turned to snow.

I felt much regret, for at my home, behind the Palisades of the Hudson, we were just beginning to get rid of the Winter's great burden of glass-hard ice and consolidated snow.

But as I gazed from the window at the sweep of the flakes my gloom and disappointment cleared away in fascinated contemplation of that brilliant maze of swift motions.

Then the other side of the mind was turned to the world, and the imagination took horse amidst the careering squadrons of the snow.

It was as if some great invasion were taking place, in whose dramatic scenes I instantly became absorbed and lost.

For many minutes at a time there was a steady crowding, hustling, yet always forward rush of the white cavalry, with a flutter like shaken pennons, as if they were charging past some Napoleon watching from a hillock nearby; and then suddenly there would be a halt, almost complete, while the arrested flakes wheeled, balked and circled around one another, now starting up suddenly, and then immediately stopping or retreating, with a resemblance in their movements to those of sentient beings that the imagination readily found startling.

During these pauses, conspicuous individuals would approach the window like vedettes and linger just outside the pane, with an appearance of inquiry and suspicion that was irresistibly fascinating.

Then, as if at the sound of a bugle, the whole mass would wheel into charging lines that streaked the air with white undulating lanes—a charge executed in space of three dimensions, like that of an embattled army of airplanes.

The intricate evolutions of these aerial hosts cannot be described; partly because of their swiftness and complexity, and partly because a true account of the impression that they made upon the mind of the watchers, who had entered into the spirit of the scene, would possibly be regarded by some readers as undue trifling with their attention; for in such things the imagination speaks only to the imagination and can trust no other auditor.

But there was underlying this wild crusade of the snowflakes a very practical lesson in the laws of the atmosphere which should not go unnoticed.

Its revelation of the minute subdivision of which the air is capable into little currents flowing in one another's presence in different, or opposed, directions, and producing whirls and eddies of exquisitely small dimensions, which seem to gear together like invisible wheels, was wonderful.

For, of course, all the evolutions of the snowy horsemen that I have briefly described were due to unseen currents, puffs and eddies in the air. When the general wind was strong it overcame, or smothered, the minor currents, eddies and vortexes, and swept the whole mass of the crowded flakes forward with irresistible force. But no wind is constant, much less a wind associated with a storm.

The motion of the air is astonishingly irregular, often erratic, and whenever the general force died down, light, buoyant objects, such as snowflakes, pause in their motion, some sinking toward the ground, some rising almost straight upward, borne by currents whose existence would not be suspected but for the motion that they impart to visible objects, some darting off horizontally in the control of other concealed currents, and some spinning and dancing in the spirals of unseen airwhirls.

In view of this almost infinite inner mobility of the atmosphere and with a knowledge of the great number of causes that are continually affecting its stability, one ceases to wonder that in spite of all their studies and apparatus the meteorologists have not yet attained anything resembling the astronomers' power to foretell events.

ONCE-OVERS

HASTE PRODUCES SHALLOW THINKING

Are you rushing pell-mell through life, working at such high speed and playing under such a tension that you never take time to sit quietly for a half hour, say, and think?

Sometimes you wonder what some men can find to think about when they hie away to a quiet, secluded spot for the purpose of undisturbed thought.

Not more than half a dozen times in your whole life can you remember that you were really relaxed and gave every bit of your thinking power to matters which had to do with your future.

Isn't it the truth that when you must do some thinking about your affairs, you do it as hurriedly and with as shallow effort as possible?

And now you are really a superficial thinker, though you would resent it if your best friend told you of it.

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